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RISKE NAMES DEAD WOMAN AS SLAYER

HOUSE CONTROL Hoover Offers Home Building Plans

Republicans in Danger of Losing 13-Year-Old

Election Results to Show Country's Attitude Toward Hoover

Washington (A)-Riding to the sway of balloting today in five congressional districts is the 13-year-old domination of the house by Repub-

From the results of these and other elections in a number of states ference would disclose afterward the 1932 presidential campaigm.

Of the five special elections called to fill vacancies in the house, the of his conference on home building outcome in two usually Republican districts is considered doubtful. They are the First Ohio and the Eighth ver's proposals had been discussed

The Democrats, who have formed the house minority since 1918, have assailed the Hoover administration. Whatever the election results, they will be generally interpreted as the

Should the Republicans return representatives from the three seats | zure were disclosed. traditionally theirs, the most they could do would be to tie the Democrats at 216, as the Democrats have virtually been conceded victory in ing. the other two districts which are

normally in their column. The present lineup give the Democrats 214; Republicans 213; Farmer-Labor one: vacancies seven. vacancy in the Fifth New Jersey district, usually Republican, will be filled Dec. 1. It may be the decisive district, should today's elections go as in the past.

New Hampshire Vacancy The seventh vacancy, in the First ganization when congress convenes gave yesterday.

E. Smith, the 1928 Democratic presiparty leader.

night in New York, belittled "this; talk about a Smith-Roosevelt dis-; merely a state matter.

In New York the Democrats also day's supplementary comment of the PRISON SENTENCE IN hope to capture control of the assembly.

licans and Democrats are claiming victory in the gubernatorial contest that centered around Ben Johnson. highway commissioner. He was in-

its Democratic slate of state officers. Race In New Jersey

prohibitionists-Harry Moore, Dem-, had the wet and dry issue injected by a third candidate. Edmund R. Halsey has Anti-Saloon league

support. Ohio has a \$7.500 000 state welfare bond issue to vote on.

Pennsylvania is electing a the Pittsburgh-Allegheny-co dispute Thomas A. Edison. over a commissioner is reaching its

Speakers Nicholas Longworth, the think I could stand it." contest between John B. Holl-ster. young Republican attorney, and State Senator David Lorbach. Democratic candidate, has been overshadowed by a Cincinnati city charter issue.

While Republicans believe Hollister will win, the Democrats hope to take the district along with the Editorials Eighth Michigan, vacated by the late Dr. Brady O. Eldred, Republican, supported to Post-Mortem the drys, found a d Tou't opponent Women's Activities in Michael J. Hart. Democrat, and Angelo Patri

Edward L. Stokes, Rev. Blocar is Pattern expected to top Charles S. Hill, for Neenah-Menasha News 10

Joseph Delaney, Tunn, Democrat, probably will down William L. Rural News 14 Padgett, Republican, it a Screnth

Cleveland has been contided to Mar-Hayden Parry, Republican.

CONFERENCE AT WHITE HOUSE **Grip on Congress** TEST OF SENTIMENT

Maps Tentative Program to railroad executives have before them again a proposal of labor leaders to Group but Details Are

> Not Made Public Washington (4) President Hooplans to accelerate home building and ownership during a three hour

> conference at the White House with men, builders and bankers. None of those attending the con-

observers will seek to read political nature of the plans put forward by foreshadowings of events during the the president, or the exact number of proposals he suggested. Those gathered with him members of the finance committee

> and home ownership early in December. One of those present said Mr. Hoogenerally with the group and then

mittees for future study. Another said nothing so extensive as the president's \$500,000,000 National Credit corporation was āis cwsed.

placed in the hands of special com-

Beyond saying that all of the suggestions fell within the field of home financing, no details as to their na-

As the conference broke up it was said at the White House that "No agreement was reached at the meet-

The finance committee will meet again in the capital sometime before the meeting here Dec. 3 of the entire Coast Guard Craft Rams

JUDGE DENIES DETAILS IN RULING ON LIBEL

Toledo, Ohio--(A)-Federal Judge ment concerning the \$50,000 libel rammed and sunk by the coast New Hampshire, will not be filled suit of Nan Britton, author of "The guard patrol boat Harriet Lane 20 [until Jan. 5, to 0 late for the repre- President's Daughter," denying cer- miles east of Gloucester last night. sentative to participate in house or tain interpretations of the ruling he The power boat's crew of nine men

One interpretation Judge Killits and brought here today. The dispute in New York between denied quoted him yesterday as say. The coast guard officials said the bring them suffering caused Mrs. men apparently followed him as he of Wisconsin's LaFollette congress. Set as the time Kecker, as a say. He said that the bring them suffering caused be of Wisconsin's LaFollette congress. The dispute in New York between ing the "Answer" book libeled Miss Sophie E., long suspected by them of Edna Moyer to kill her husband. left his hotel. They accosted him at men, who have threatened to bolt

agreement." He held the issue was said this quotation was correct but tion authorities. that its meaning was revised by to-

Down in Kentucky, both Repub- TWO ESCAPE DEATH AS

wankee airplane pilot, James Handin the state prison. Sentence was dress rehearsal stage to the court valuable jetelry by sending it dorsed by Judge Ruby Laffoon, sen, and his passenger, N. A. Leach, imposed by Municipal Judge S. L. room today. Democratic candidate and denounce also of Milwaukse, miraculously estimposed by Municipal Judge S. L. Democratic candidate and denounce also of Milwaukse, miraculously estimposed by Municipal Judge S. L. Democratic candidate and denounce also of Milwaukse, miraculously estimposed by Municipal Judge S. L. Democratic candidate and denounce caped injury last night when Har-spengler after scheiber admitted. A district court hearing on Goved by Mayor William B. Harrison caped injury last night when Har-shooting at Max Wachveitl, with ernor Long's exceptions to Lieut. of Louisville, Republican candidate. sen's airplane struck and snapped Virginia is electing its general as., high tension electric wires in mak. Oshkosh Mill Work company, nor's chair gave the dispute a ser. sembly and Mississippi will ratify ing a landing at the airport here. The wires were carrying a current of 66,000 volts. The sky lighted with

The New Jersey gubernatorial a livid flash as the wires broke. Hanrace, led for a time by two anti- sen succeeded in landing the plane. Only minor damage was done to the ocrat, and David Baird, Republican plane and he was able to fig it back to Milwaukee.

EDISON'S DAUGHTER WON'T CONTEST WILL

Norwalk, Conn. -(P)- Mrs. Ma. rion Oser said today she will not join preme court justice and a hot sec. her brother, William L. Edison, in tional scrap among Republicans in contesting the will of their father.

'I think the will is very very unpust," Mrs. Oser said, "but I wi" Down in the First Oh.o district, not fight it. The fight probably are and adjoining business streets represented 25 years by the late would run for years, and I do not are being trimmed with decorative

In Today's Post-Crescent

a prehibition mod restioner The Story of Suc district has beer Republican 30 Virginia Vane the seat in the Secons Pinnsylvania Kauliauna News 13 New London News 14

BY 5 DISTRICTS HOLDS 3-HOUR Rail Labor Asks Confab Over Wages

again a proposal of labor leaders to gather around a conference table and thresh out the vexing problems

This procedure was proposed yesterday by the Railway Labor Execuver today proposed several tentative tives and association, which speaks for 1,250,000 members of 21 national labor groups.

A somewhat similar proposal was! rejected last summer by the railroad a group of real estate and insurance : operators. Then, R. H. Aishton, chairman of the Association of Railway Executives, contended the questions involved should be treated separately by the individual roads. The association, he said, was not author ized in its by-laws to take up such

It was Mr. Aishton to whom the representatives of employes yesterday transmitted their new propos-

In St. Paul. Charles Donnelly president of the Northern Pacific rathroad, said the matter would probably be considered Wednesday at a meeting of the association in Chicago.

Awaiting a reply, the labor representatives plunged today into formulation of a program for submission to congress. Their conference, held

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POWER BOAT SUNK AFTER COLLISION

Vessel of British Registry. Rum Ship Suspect

Boston-(A)-The Sophie E., an \$0-foot power boat of British regis-John M. Killits today issued a state try out of Yarmouth, N. S., was were taken aboard the Harriet Lane

Britton. His denial today was in being a rumboat, was runring with- James E. Moyer, railroad blacksmith. Congress and S. Wabash ave. just the regular Republican party in the E. Smith, the 1928 Democratic president of an explanation that the jout lights. The Sophie E., sailed with a hatchet and end her own life south of the .cop, and forced him to organization of the house in Decemtion amendment to the state consti- question of whether the book was from St. Pierre, Miquelon, Oct. 29, by taking poison. tution, has bothered the Democrats. Hibelous was subject to qualification and arrived off Cape Ann Sunday. Reosevelt looms as presidential tim- by evidence which may be produced A coast guard court of inquiry ber and Smith continues the titular to support the book's statements. | convened here to receive information just suffering," said a note left by Judge Killits' other denial was in the case. The British consul at Mrs. Moyer, who wrote that Anton J. Cermak. Democratic directed at a quotation: "There is Boston engaged counsel to repre- revealed the plan." mayor of Chicago, however, last nothing left for the plaintiff to sent Captain James Bellman who. show except the extent of the pub- with his crew, were regarded as night. Mover is believed to have been lication." Newspaper reporters here distressed seamen by the immigra, killed last. Wednesday night and

ATTEMPTED MURDER

Oshkosh-(P)-Pleading guilty to PLANE HITS LIVE WIRE a charge of attempted murder. Fond du Lac -(P) A young Miltenced to serve one to seven years 'httical comedy" moved from the

the court said Scheiber is sane.

Arkansas City, Kas.-(49)-Fear of

FEAR OF AUTO WRECK

an automobile wreck which would

The bodies were discovered last Mrs. Moyer to have taken poison a day or two later at their home.

LOUISIANA "COMEDY"

REACHES COURTROOM

Shreveport, La. -(4)-What Gov

A district court hearing on Gov- first prospect whom he worked in the plant of the Paul N. Cyr's claims to the gover-Scheiber said Wachveiti had been ous turn away from the earlier teasing him. Alienists appointed by, scramble for the executive offices

Appleton Dons Festive Dress For Trade Event Appleton started donning its fes-

tive garments Tuesday in preparation for the Fall Bargain Festival to be conducted here Thrusday. Friday and Saturday.

Electric light poles along Collegegrange-colored numbers cut-futs and corn stalks. These decorations were purchased by the chamber of commerce retail division, which is helping make arrangements for the Streets in the downtown shouping

area will be a blaze of color and lights on the evenings the festival Page is in progress. Every available flag will be displayed along Colege-ave and adjoining streets. The latest creations in men's, wo-

men's and children's fall and winter clothing will be on display in windows of Appleton retail business estati shments. Approximately 60 leading men-

chants are cooperating in the event. They have signified their intentions of cutting prices, and have secured special merclandise for display in their windows Keen Interest Shown

Tonerville Folks 71 Free parking space will be avail-

Public pavement dance Thursday evening on S. Oneida-st in front of the city hall between College-ave and Lawrence-st, 129th

Festival High Lights

Field Artillery band under direction of E. F. Mumm furnishing music for dancing. Special comfort rooms at leading hotels open to out-of-city shoppers and visitors from O'c'cok in the morning until 5 o'clock in the evening.

Special menus at reduced prices for breakfast, lurch and dinner at Arpleton's leading restaurants and notels. Free parking space on every

avalable lot in the city. No restrictions in any part of downtown trading area, Special police assistance. Free tax-cab service by Check

er Cab Co. under courtery of Atpleton's cooperating merchants Service to be in effect from 9 to Il o'clock on Thursday, Friday and Saturday mornings.

Judgine from the amount of in- restrictions during shopping bours. top it off-there will be no parking Central and South America,

Probe Slaying of Millionaire





Fortune In Gems Taken By Robbers Racine authorities took Flat nery to Milwaukee to look for DeSalvo.

mysterious slaying of

manufacturer.

Above, officials are

Philip A. Koehring, Malwaukee

puzzling Wisconsin officials.

Below is a recent pleture of the

shown examining the rifle

found in the millionaire's car.

Left to right, they are Edward

Vinopal, Jr., district attorney;

Sheriff Elmer H. Hempleman

and Coroner Raymond Pharo.

millionaire

victim.

Chicago-(P)-Joseph C. Newman New York diamond broker, reported to police today that he had been kidnaped in the downtown district by two men, driven to the outskirts of Wisconsin Congressmen Are the city, robbed of \$200,000 worth of RESULTS IN 2 DEATHS pewelry and then released.

Newman reported the theft to the detective bureau. He said the two; arrive to the south side. He had in- ber unless their legislative demands; home near the death sear. Saturdly, given the hydrammined men automobile wreck, to live forever man said, and his pockets were filled son tonight. with diamonds.

both were guests. stock of sample jewelry after he told Nelson said. them it was not worth more than An announcement previously made

leader said. "The other guy has

ahead to the business place of his

COAST GUARD CUTTER SAVES TWO FROM SEA subject cautiously.

days in a disarted motor boat, stary- when proceedure in congress will be of \$10. for 1 3', or filled stary- bad such a note whose contents ing and depending only on occasion- the primary topic. al raindrops for drink. On Oct. 25 David Warshauer and

Irving Puchtner, brothers-in-law. left their Brooklyn homes to tinker with their 17 foct outboard motor boat, the ergine of which had not been functioning properly. Trey falled to return and after days of rearch by coast guard and marine police The cutter Cuyahoga reported todat it had toten the men abcard 6 miles off Fire island light, exhausted lighton, s. i a communitue issued and in need of immediate modical at-

LINDBERGH FIRST PILOT OF GIGANTIC AIRPLANE Miami, Fla.-'A)- The American

Chipper, "-passenger airplane c Pan-American airways, is to have Co'. Clarics A Lindbergh as tilet for her waden commends' flanfrom Marri to Cristobal, Cana. Zone

V. E Chenea division traffic marager of the Pan-American company said the trans-Atlantic filer, ricent returned from a flight to Japan, will take the big air liner on a seven day round the volume between the two cities starting Nov. 17. The plane is to folion a route new to Lindrergh, wite, as technical ad-

viser to the company, opened as maable on every lot in the city, and to lor aerial routes from Manii into "HUNTER" SHOOTS COW Madison-(A) - Signiff Fred T

Finn would like to meet Dans-cos Bridge Which embodies communities within cers will not molest shoppers, and "big game hunter." It was reported dragged away Sunday.

As Victim Of Hijack Gang

Racine-(P)-Racine and Milwau kee police today instituted a searc. Possibility of Gang Slaying for a man identified as Gus DeSalt . Milwaukee boxer, reputed to have been a victim of an alcohol hijack ing episode here. DeSalto's name was brought into

Flannery said a fight ensued at headquarters of the alcohol plant

hi-jacking his own liquor. The drug clerk escaped but was der. forced to hide in a basement of a house to avoid three men, one of

him as he fled. He surrendered to police this morning. The episede occurred within two blocks of the place where Johnny Massina, reputed Milwaukee bootlegger, was slain several weeks ago Flannery expressed fears that De-

Salvo had met a similar fate. Police visited the place pointed out by Fiannery as the alcohol. Leadquarters. They found a woman in charge of a saloon, but discover-

The woman said the only unusual occurrence at the place last night was a \$20 robbery she said committed by four men who drave up in a Racine authorities took Flachery

PROGRESSIVE GROUP WILL MEET TONIGH

Preparing for Session at State Capital

1 Congressman John M. Nelson an-Police later revealed that New-, nounced that six of the seven other man was accompanied by another anti-administration congressmen will jewelry salesman, A. J. Sierel of have dioner at his home here and Newark, N. J. whom he met at discuss the course they will pursue breakfast in the loop hotel where in the 72nd congress. If the dis-'cussions are not finished tonight The robbers did not touch Seigel's they will be resumed tomorrow, Mr.

"We don't want your stuff," the congressmen probably would outline what we want," he added, pointing specific tentaries for the legislation and would refuse to vote with the regular Republicans on the organ- paten to the first of Reigh to the Heffman haften her death ization of the house unless assured for a ret wof our remotax case. J. Her Park immediately pointed

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FRENCH PREMIER IS LAUDED BY CABINET

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BULLETIN

Milwaukee - P-John Gou'd, a white-haired farmer of patriarchial appearance, was hon est and helpful to dry agents when they visited his farm near Clintonville. Agents testified today in federal court here that he readily showed them his secret cache of liquor when they demanded to see it. But he must serve six months and pay a fine of \$200. Pearl Daniels, who operated

a roadhouse near Appleton, pleaded not guilty, as did thirtyfive other liquor case defendants. Trails were set for Nov. 16, Miss Daniels ficured in the news in connection with the spicide of Hugo Moeller, Milwaukee police officer.

Seek Boxer NEW EVIDENCE **ONLY DEEPENS** MYSTERY CASE

Now Hinted in Koehring Shooting

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them armed, who, he said, attacked, gang slaying brought new elements on July I of mystery today into the investigation tion of the death of Philip A. Krehrvin ing morne to substant ite either murter or saidide theoris. Statements of five children

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ATTEND OLSON FUNERAL

Madison-OP- Gov. Fr. 'in LaFal lette and a group of lexislators left Madison today for Monroe to attend funeral services for Sen. William Olsen, who died at his home in Monroe Sunday.

SOUGHT CHANCE TO GIVE POISON

New London Man Reveals Defense as Trial Opens at Waupaca

COURTHOUSE CROWDED

Trial Fans Sacrifice Lunch to Hold Seats for Afternoon Session

The jury wouch wall decide whethed Edward R.ske, 43, New London. murd-rel Lous Hoffman, 32, and Keebring 55, Milwaukee industrial. Heary Kepitare, 41, of New London, last dune, was told this morning in circuit court at Waupaca by defense attorneys that the de-Hofiman's wife was guilty of the murder of the two men. Mrs. Hoffman took his own life by drowning Mausion-OP)-The possibility of a in the W if river at New London

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> dance rear Weyauwega on June 20.

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Hoover Names Five To Investigate Navy League Chief's Charges

ASSERTIONS OF CARDINER TO BE CENTER OF QUIZ

Committee Lays Plans for **Probing Statements** Made by League's Head

Washington (P) The committee restigate the truth of statements by the navy league regarding his navalpolicy ran into difficulties today at the outset. John Hays Hammond, one of the members, could not be found. Two other members let it be known they would not accept the

Washington-(P)-On the hastily hewed bench of a five-man court rests President Hoover's contention that the spokesman of a big-navy group spoke falsely and should apol

So swiftly did the president act, after receiving a membership list of the Navy League late yesterday. that not until today could the chosen committee lay plans for placing on trial disputed statements by William H. Gardiner, president of the

The five men named are Assistant Secretary Jahncke of the navy; John Hays Hammond, retired mining en gineer; and Elliott Wadsworth, of the president's emergency relief committee, all of whom were listed as members of the Navy League. The secretary Castle of the state department and Admire! Hugh Rodman,

Their inquiry, a statement from the White House said, must be "solely into the assertions of fact" made by Gardiner, and not into his "opinions or conclusions."

The league president had accused Mr. Hoover as an "abysmal ignor ance of why navies are maintained." The league pamphlet, under his name, contained other bristling statements, too, which could be class ed as opinions or conclusions.

into the controversy for the first time. Earlier in the day he had conferred with Mr. Hoover.

the pamphlet is full of misleading

There is considerable speculation departmental records "

navy.

dent Hoover and Prime Minister

Attacks "Starving" Charge the plea of budget limitation.

Involved in Missouri Slaying



Doubt Five Confessions In Missouri Murder Case

St. Louis--(P)-St. Louis-co officials today cast a dubious eye on all five confessions made by Clara Fish, 19-year-old domestic, in the razor slaying of Mrs. Reba Maddux in a lonely woods near here last Thursother statement from her which Fish, a roomer in the Maddux home would clear up numerous alleged dis-

The girl, held in the county fail at Clayton without bond on a first- de

SCHNEIDER TO SPEND TWO DAYS IN MADISON

eft for Madison this morning where he expects to spend Tuesday and Wednesday. He will return to Appleton Wednesday night and go to Green Bay Thursday morning. The congressman will spend Thursday, Friday and Saturday at the federal building there, holding conferences with his constituents. Congressman Schneider expects to leave in a week or 10 days for Washington, D.

the fleet to be recommissioned, nor have the limitations imposed stopthe modernization work being carred on on three battleships."

The naval secretary struck out as to just how far the five-man Sunday at a statement by a smallcourt named by the president will navy group, the World Peace foundation, that in 1930 the United specifically, to examine the accuracy | States spent about \$300,000,000 more on its navy than did Great Britain. "as may be readily determined from He termed such statements "insidiously inimical" to the interest of the

thrown yesterday into the controv ersy. It was asserted in an authori tative quarter, in explanation of the president's latest move, that he was "not interested in Mr. Gardiner's opinion or abuse," but was "desirous that the correct facts with respect to the navy be disseminated to the

What action the Navy League itself will take in the matter probably day. The executive committee of the organization will meet here then to decide upon a course. One member ed a "tissue of falsehoods" by Sec- of this committee, Henry Breckenridge of Chicago, assistant secretary Gardiner hinted also that the pro- of war under President Wilson, al-

Other members of the league have the organization's membership was delivered to the White House late yesterday, only the names of Jahncke, Wadsworth and Hammond were made known.

that the president was motivated by Old fashioned lunch, tonite. a desire to restrict, reduce and Per plate 10c. Schrieter's Cafe -229 N. Richmond St.

Rummage Sale, Congrega-

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gree murder charge, continued to insist she told the whole story in her final statement-that she lured Mrs. Maddux to the woods, anaesthetized her and that Walter Maddux, the

> in suburban Webster Groves. Maddux, held in the same jail as a "suspect of murder," steadfastly maintained Miss Fish "is lying" in implicating him. Maddux was taken to jail late yesterday after he attend-

woman's husband, killed her in order

that he might be free to marry Miss

ed the funeral of his wife. Chief of Police George Schroeder of Kirkwood, near where the slaying occurred, said he placed little cre dence in the confession implicating Maddux

Dr. C. E. Barnett, county health commissioner, said it was a "physical impossibility" for the slaying to have occurred as the girl related in her last confession. She said she administered ether to Mrs. Maddux before 4 o'clock p. m. last Thursday and that Maddux went to the woods after 7 o'clock that night and slashed her throat with a razor. The woman would not have remained unconscious for more than an hour. Dr. Barnett said.

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The ceremony was almost as elaborate as the extravagant festivities year. It began at dawn as the gar- fireworks. rison boomed out a thundering salute and the celebration had started. APPLETON MOTORIST The black-bearded descendant of King Solomon and the Queen of Sheba attended stately religious services with his buxom queen and their numerous children at St. George cathedral where his regal robes, imperial crown and aceptre were displayed.

The little sovereign rode in triumph through streets crowded with his subjects, using the golden state coach which he bought from the former William of Germany for \$10,000. At the head of the royal proces-

Lion Of Judah church, carrying incense burners and candles and chanting the Ethiopian ritual in the native Amharic tangue. Six hundred white-robed Abyssinian priests followed them on

> Foreign diplomats in their conventional European dress contrasted strangely with the thousands of Abyssinian tribesmen wearing lion's skins, head dresses of lion manes and carrying rhinoceros hide shields and sinister weapons. Officials of the American legation had places of hon-

Afterward a banquet of raw meat was spread in the open for the 10,-000 braves. In the evening there was a lavish

banquet for the foreign officials and which marked the coronation last a spectacular display of American

GETS LICENSE PLATES

As in former years, Frank Van Agimeal, 1315 S. Monroe-st, again lays claim of being the first motorist in Appleton to receive his automobile license plates. Mr. Van Agtmeal yesterday received plates No. C-000-287. He says he made application for the plates Sept. 1.

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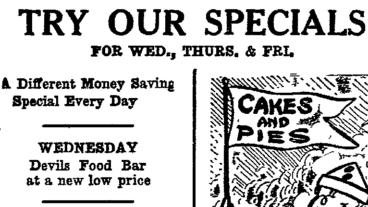
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COMMON COUNCIL EATS, DISCUSSES WEIGHTY PROBLEMS

Properly fed and free of the binding ties of parliamentary procedure, the common council, at its first informal meeting of the year, leisurely discussed city problems at a dinner meeting at Hotel Northern Monday evening. The proposed street department building and the unemployment relief measure-storm sewer installation-several knotty dinigent cases, and the WTMJ radio program for Appleton were discussed. No decisions were made. but a number of wrinkles were ironed out of old problems and several subjects were made ready for formal council presentation. The next informal meeting will be held the last Monday in November instead of the first Monday in December, so the informai meeting can precede the first December meeting of the

Georgia leads all states in the pro duction of turpentine and rosin, with Florida second.

NAN BRITTON'S SUIT IS APPROACHING END

in Toledo

Toledo, Ohio (P)-Although held behind closed doors, the trial of Nan Britton's \$50,000 libel guit against Britton's \$50,000 lines guit against.
C. A. Klunk, Marion hotel operator. Way to Get At a Cold today was believed approaching the

Newspapermen and the public were barred from the courtroom yesterday, but it was intimated that pores close; perspiration is checked. Miss Britton, who claims the late Gases and waste can't escape President Harding was the father of through the skin . That's why your her 12-year-old daughter, would take doctor's first advice in case of colds the witness stand today. With her us a mild laxative like cascara. Medtestimony, it was understood the evical authorities agree it actually

one of merely showing the extent of candy Cascarets. the publication of the book, "The! Judge John M. Klillts. Judge Killits constipated. held that the book, accusing her of ton's character.

Miss Britton, who set forth her

charges of her daughter's nateralty in the book, "The President's Daughter," sued Klunk on the Answer to the President's Daugh-

ground that he helped circulate "The Her Testimony Among Last Judge Killits closed the trial to an except the principals on the ground to Be Offered at Hearing that too many spectators had been represented as attending the sessions

Is Through the Bowels

in the hope of hearing lascivious tes-

As soon as you catch cold, the idence would be nearly completed. strengthens bowel muscles. You get The case, however, has become cascara in its most pleasant form in

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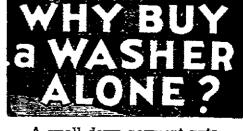
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two non-league members are Under- day and attempted to obtain still an-

Congressman George J. Schneider Adams Visits Hoover Just about the time the president was pondering over his committee. Secretary Adams injected his views

Adams charged Gardiner with descending "from the high plane of dignified discussion to that of per sonal attack upon the commander in-chief of the navy, the president a procedure which I deeply resent." "Without going into details," he said. "I take the liberty of saying

go. For one thing, it was directed only of such statements by Gardiner

In addition, it was warned away United States. and conclusions, but also from "budgetary or general policies of the The Navy League leader claimed directly, for instance, that Presi-

MacDonald in 1929 reached agreements that never have "been divulged in their entirety," and that people. the administration refused to allow an executive session of the senate foreign relations committee to view will remain unsettled until Thursthe full record of negotiations prior

administration, and that if this government accepts the proposal "it does knowing that its action specifically serves British and Japanese in-

Secretary Adams yesterday attack-

"The budget limitations for 1933, which have effected a saving of over

to the London naval conference. These statements have been label-

posal of Foreign Minister Grandi of ready has moved to "dissociate" him-Italy, for a one year arms holiday, self from any personal attack upon actually was inspired by the Hoover the president.

ed particularly Gardiner's statement starve the navy at every turn under

caused a single combatant ship of ped the construction work on any of the new ships now building or on

remained silent. Although a list of

\$50,000,000," Adams said, "have not tional Church, Thurs., 9 a. m. SPECIALS FOR WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY!

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Measures Carry Proposals on Business, Employment. Stabilization

Copies of two reference of the U. g. Chamber of Commerce have been received here by the Appleton Chamber of Commerce, according to H. Corbett, secretary. Member organizations of the national chamber throughout the country! have begun voting on the two measures carrying proposals looking to business and employment stanuzation. One of the reference is being PLAN COURT OF HONOR committee on Continuity of Business and Employment and the other on a report by its Natural Resources committee.

The report of the former comemployment, and dwells upon. report proposes means under the mony. anti-trust laws for promoting such national economic council to aid all school. fields of business in their planning, establishment of privately sustained vidual basis, locally through organsystems of unemployment and other ization to that end. benefits based upon def.nite reserves previously established, and vided through private contributions membership will vote. The report governments, and without any feddeals both with long-range proberal appropriations for such purposes. Propose Relief

completion of the vote on the found by the mibunal to be injurchamber referendum. A two-thirds fous to the public interest." majority is required for adoption of any proposal submitted.

The specific proposals to be voted on in connection with the report of the committee on Continuity of Business and Employment, 10 in number, are as follows:

"That the anti-trust laws should be modified so as to make clear that the laws permit agreements increasing the possibilities of keeping

production related to consumption "That modification of the antitrust laws should include provis on for governmental supervision in order that agreements which are not in the public interest in stablization of business operation and em ployment may be nullified.

Ask Federal Advice "That business desiring to combine should have opportunity to ascertain from a suitable government authority whether or not the proposed combination will be in violation of the anti-trust laws.

Lines the principles of national economic council should be placed

"That for each field of business a representative trade association should perform the functions of an

"That aided by increased opportunity for stability of operations. each employer should so plan operations as to assure the greatest possible number of employees there will be work for the greatest possible number of weeks in the year.

"That aided by increased opportunity for stabilization, employes individually and collectively should provide adequate reserves for unemployment and other benefits for their employes.

"That through trade associations employers should make such reserves and benefits uniform throughout each field of business, in all states. "That unemployment which now

exists and may presently occur should be dealt with upon an indi-HELPS KEEP YOU FIT

26 STUDENTS HAVE HIGHEST SCORING IN CITIZENSHIP

The D section of the ninth grade at Wilson junior high school has established an enviable record in citizenship during the first six weeks period of school. Twenty-six students received a perfect scoring in con-

duct and citizenship. Students in the class are Cleo Baker, Walter Bartman, Irene Bergholz, Chester Franzke, Birdell Grossman, Carleton Hahn, Leland Hoier, Gerald Huebner, Alice Kowalke, Charlotte Lecy, Gregory McGinnis, Rosella Meyer, Gertruce Neumann, Lawrence Palmbach, Dorothy Peterson, Ila Prentice, Roland Prentice, Dolores Schaefer, Gertrude Schaefer, Roy Schultz, Dorothy Schroeder, Celestine George Wegenke, Dorothy Weiland, Margaret Wiefeuer and

CEREMONY FOR SCOUTS

Donald Minton

be conducted in conjunction with the the police, probation officers, work between the ages of 15 and 25. weekly meeting of Troop 2 boy mittee analyzes conditions produc. scouts in First Methodist church ing instability in business and in parlors at 7:30 Tuesday evening, employment and dwells upon Several scouts are eligible for admeans for preventing excesses in vancement and awards, according to business activities which bring sen. H. H. Brown, scoutmaster, who has business activities which bring general reversals and depression. The made arrangements for the cere-

Other troops with meetings schedstabilization of business activity as Troop 6, St. Mary church; Troop 8, uled for 7:30 Tuesday evening are: is in the general public interest, the First Congregational church; and setting up by business itself of a Troop 12, Roosevelt Junior high

"That needed relief should be pro-

other measures upon which the supplemented by state and local

Propose Tribunal

The report of the National Resources committee presents one prosources committee proposes relief in posal only for a vote. This proemergencies for the natural re- posal is worded as follows: "That source maustries, such as coal, oil, a tribunal of officials of the federal and lumber, by setting up a gov-, government familiar with the naturernment tribunal which would per- al resource industries should be aumit agreements for curtailment of thorized to permit agreements for production when in the public inter- curtailment of production in such Forty-five days are allowed for of a condition of other production



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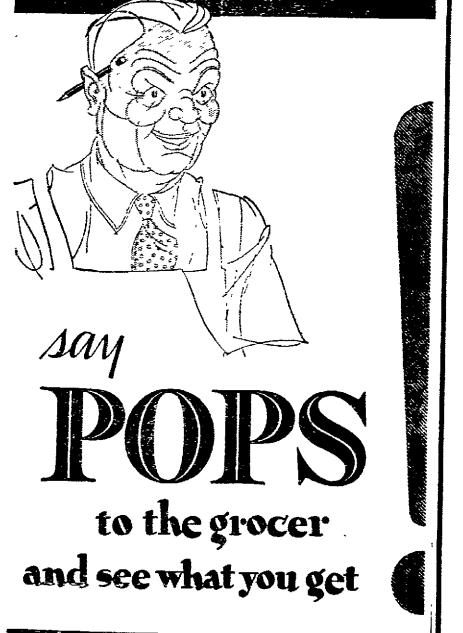
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BOARD OF APEALS TO MEET THURSDAY NIGHT

The board of appeals will meet at :30 Thursday evening at city hall: to consider the appeal of Joseph Schavet, to build a garage at \$21 E. in Field. Lawrence Stu- Minor-st. Building the garage according to the proposed plans would violate the ordinance on side-

must become focused on the most vi- in the prisons themselves, and pa-

"If we can get a single police issue." perior of the Society of Mission, police of Vienna, we will have come now it has been decided if I the Priests of St. John the Evanglist; a long way," he said, "An intelligent breader system of gradies by every last 24 years, told a convocation of als their chief task, but the prevent more in keeping with the will not deem the capture of crumin- schoo's throughout the

Rev. Burton also emphasized the Students will now recome a B. C. Emphasizing the need of trained increasing or me wave among the D. E. or F, instead of an an answer is expected to allegate the men in the crime prevention of crime women and children of the country 'merical grade. The A girfield, Rev. Burton urged the stu- Stating that nomen and children are dirate excellent with the B ande dents to take an active interest in outdistancing the men in all pro-work above the average a band. Prescint Henry M. Wriston of the problems afforded by the field portions in regard to crime he point average work; D. gmds. F. work Lawrence college M. with morning. and endeavor to take a part in the edout that \$ per cent of the crimes E grade conditional and I opportunities offered by it. He enum- of violence committed in the United infactory work erated four phases of work by which States in the last decade were com- It is believed that ar A court of honor ceremony will one might enter the "prison game", mitted by persons of both sexes, all cannot determine grait or accur-

ADOPT NEW SYSTEM OF GRADING PUPILS

Teachers

Lawrence college recently adopted are underweight to have milk. a new grading system, to go into effect the next time the grades are

force in the United States up to the | The college always has used the trenda in education.

n'elv so as to indicare . I than the period

NURSE URGES MILK FOR T. B. TEST TAGS HELP ALL SCHOOL CHILDREN

Lawrence College Believes Mary Orbison, school nurse is urg. partment of agriculture and markets Plan Will Be Aid to ing all parents to subscribe to the are to stolen cattle in Wisconsin. She especially advises children who served to uncover the theft of cattle plant here.

"Children's teeth are greatly a ded by drinking milk," Muss Orbison sald, "while improper nutrition and slow physical development are freform", the Rev. Spence Burton au- lorce in the United States up to the large to the numerical system of grading but Various behavioral behavior Neglected baby teeth not only lead to a chronic diseased condition of the who has been in prison work for the police force, made up of trained men as is used by most of the parts around the tooth but they are lest before the normal time and chi'dren are diprived of their use.

exact numerical grade, and the new

insate Lawrence Memorial charet is to be open daily from 5 to 700 p ru for will be on organ requisitions great

HALT CATTLE THEFTS Appleton school children will begin ! Madison-(P)- What the license to drink milk at recess time every plates are to stolen automobiles, the day, beginning next week. Miss tuberculosis test tags of the state de-

11-cent weekly cost for the milk. The tuberculosis test tags recently

which had been stolen in Wanshara co and sold here.

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Weltare Organizations Discuss Plans For Reliet Program

HOPE TO WORK **OUT DETAILS NEXT THURSDAY**

Debate Continues Over Proposal to Engage Social Welfare Worker

Plans for organizing a program for relief next winter were discussed at a meeting of charity and welfare organizations yesterday afternoon at the courthouse. The meeting was called by County Judge Fred V. Heinemann, who has been appointed chairman of the Citizen's Relief

committee. About 20 delegates, representing the Appleton Apostolate, Jewish Ladies Aid society. Outagamie County Chapter of American Red Cross, American Legion, and the City official's Relief organization, were present. The City Relief society, anothproposed relief plan called for enalso pointed out that it favored em- is not in politics. ployment of a welfare worker.

Judge Heinemann, Alderman R. F. McGillan, chairman of the city council committee on poor aid, and Gustave Keller, Sr., all declared that they felt it would be unwise to spend a portion of the funds raised for relief this winter to pay the salary of a welfare worker. Mr. Keller de clared that he felt that the work could be capably done by the members of the various relief organizations, who had considerable experience in this line of work. See Heavy Demands

Mr. Keller pointed out that he felt the need for relief would be greater than ever next winter and that any funds which might be raised would be needed entirely for relief. Alderman McGillan said that ever-increas ing appeals for aid during the last few weeks indicated that the city would face a situation about three time as grave as last year and he said that while he admitted the necessity for a welfare worker he thought the time was not ripe for engaging such a worker this year. He said he thought that if this winter's experiences proved the need for a welfare worker he would be in favor of engaging one next year. Both Mr. Keller, Judge Heinemann and Alderman McGillan declared that the program would be one of relief and that the question of welfare work was beside the point.

at least during the present crisis. Mrs. L. J. Marshall, representing the Jewish Ladies Aid society, was the staunchest supporter of the plan to include a welfare worker. She said that any other plan would result in waste and duplication. She said that volunteer workers could not do the work as efficiently or as capably as one trained to deal with that the administration of the poor relief program in Appleton during the last winter, under direction of such a worker, demonstrated the worth of having the program administrated by a trained worker.

fare worker to judge the needs of stored, however, any particular family.

Finally the group adjourned until FAIR, COLD WEATHER Thursday evening, when the matter of organization is to be discussed further. Judge Heinemann declared that he was appointed chairman of a committee to furnish relief to Appleton's unfortunates next winter and that he intended to see that a proper program was arranged and carried out. He said his committee would work independently if all the organizations decided not to join the cooperative movement. Judge Heinemann said that all the details of the work would be completed at the meeting Thursday night so that the task of raising funds for the poor relief program would no longer

be delayed. A nominating committee suggested the following persons as officers of the group headed by Judge Heine-A. P. Jensen, secretary; and Mrs. Leo Rechner, treasurer. These officers will be voted on at the meet- JERRY HECKER NAMED ing Thursday evening.

CALL PUBLIC HEARING ON DISCOUNT RATES

Madison-(F)- The public service commission will hold a hearing here Thirteen former Hi-Y members were the discount rates of the Wisconsin vice president, Clifford Glasheen, Public Service Corporation in the secretary and treasurer. Another city of Green Bay.

count dates changed to conform benefit by the reduction for prompt cayment of bills. The corporation de- ORDINANCE GROUP clined on the ground that a complete shifting of its personnel would be necessary. Then the case was carried to the public service commission.

In another hearing here Wednesday the commission will consider the application of the Snyder-Bock Transit company for a permit to operate a truck service between Milwaukee, Watertown, Columbus and Madison.

TEACHERS TO ATTEND

MILWAUKEE CONCLAVE Instructors of Appleton vocation- CONTINUE SERIES OF al school will leave Wednesday evening and Thursday morning for Milwaukee to attend the annual convention of the Wisconsin Teach- lege, presented the story of subter- firm for several months, was made Rankin and George Behrendt at the ers' association. Those who will at- ranean caves at the weekly geology a member of the firm yesterday, corner of W. Wisconsin-ave and N. tend are Herb Heilig, director, Miss lecture to the woman's club in Sci- The firm will be known in the fu- Richmon's st. Laura Reier, Bertha M. Barry, Miss ence hall Monday afternoon. He disture as Staidi, Schmicge and Hoeffel. Mable Burke, Carl Betram, W. Ray cussed the origin of caves and told Mr. Hoeffel is a graduate of the Uni-Chailoner, Clyde Cavert, James Cha- how many of them were found. In versity of Wisconsin, where he was dek, Mrs. Maurice Peerenboom, Miss discussing the rock formation in awarded his B. A. degree in 1927 Grace Dingee, Mrs. John Morgan caves and underground passages, and L.L. B. d-gree in 1934. He came

Place, in the Flats.

Defends Veterans



Defense of the American Legion's prohibition question was the higher group which had been invited, in- light of an address given here last formed Judge Heinemann that it night at the meeting of Oney Johnwould act independently unless the ston post of the American Legion by Dr. C. A. Dawson, River Falls, state said, explaining the attack on the gagement of a social welfare work. legion commander. He also em-The Jewish Ladies aid society phasized the fact that the legion

Earth Shocks Again Rock

Nagasaki, Japan —(A)— A series Kiushiu island again today, causing ties, "but if they put us where policonsternation among a populace almors, which were the worst experi-

enced in 30 years. The shocks were regarded as after effects of yesterday's and did little or no damage. They spread terror, the charge that the legion is trying however, because Kiushiu island seldom evperiences seismic disturb-

ances. The main quake, occurring at 7:05 p. m. Monday (5:05 a. m., Monday eastern standard time) caused at least one fatality, injured several persons and did considerable property damage in Miyazaki prerecture, where it was the most severe.

At Miyazaki City, a man was killed by a falling factory chimney More than a score were injured by collapsing houses. At Oita City the Monday evening

ple gate. Fissures appeared in highways and stone fences were shaken Railway and highway bridges

were damaged in various parts of trict conference and came to Apthe island and communication lines were tork down, but most of them were repaired this morning. At Kumamoto City two factory smokeproblems of this nature. She said stacks fell and a number of houses collapsed, but only a few persons gamie-co council commander, Arthur turesque highway because of its is coping unless she changes her atwere reported hurt.

theatres of Kumamoto were filled chardt, New London, state vice comwhen the Monday evening shock oc- mander, also attended the meeting, curred. All were empied without set the latter with a large delegation of Mr. Keller took the stand that the rious results. Many bathers fled to New London veterans. women of the various relief groups, the streets partly clad, using only who had years of experience as towels for protection against the mothers, were as capable as any wel- chiliy evening. Order was quickly re-

PREDICTED WEDNESDAY

Another cold snap is on the way, the weatherman says in predictions told about county membership work. for Tuesday night and Wednesday. during til 24 hours.



tonight. Winds under state lay under state lay northwest, a good nounced at 359. indication that Nov. 11. frigid temperatures will be record-

ed by morning. At 6 o'clock Tuesday morning the mercury registered 34 degrees above mann: H. H. Helble, vice chairman; zero, while at noon it registered 57

HI-Y ALUMNI LEADER

Jerry Hecker was named president of the Hi-Y alumni group at a meeting last night at the association meeting last night at the association. Wednesday in its investigation of present. Robert Carnes was named meeting will be held next Monday A number of Green Bay workers evening. Harold Hauert, Wilbur recently petitioned to have the cis- Hansen, and Gordon Harrman have been named on a committee to prewith their paydays so they could pare a program for the session.

WILL MEET TONIGHT

concerning motion victure operators. and another ordinance which would place certain property on E. Hancock-st between N. Lawe-st and N. Meade-st in the heavy manufactur ing district. Several other ordinances of lesser importance also will be

GEOLOGY LECTURES

Dr. Bagg illustrated his lecture with to Appleton immediately upon the display of several stalactites and graduation and established offices Freg Legs tonite at Rud's stalazmites which have been collect. with Staid and Schmiege several ted at Lawrence college. months ago.

STATE LEADER **BACKS LEGION ON DRY STAND**

Dr. C. A. Dawson Defends **Veterans' Action at Na**tional Convention

"When labor voted in favor of beer, and the American medical society, the American Bar association and American bankers indicated they favor repeal of the prohibition law, no one said anything about it," Dr. C. A. Dawson, River Falls, state commander of the American legion, told Oney Johnston post nembers last night. "But when the American legion in national convention asked congress to put the prohibition question before the peoproposal for a referendum on the ple by a referendum, they call us a bunch of 'dirty bums.'

"The other groups were class groups, but when the American lei gion speaks. America speaks." he legion.

Reading a resolution from a meetng of clergymen of a denomination he did not name, Commander Dawson said the legion was being condemned for asking only for an American action—the referendum.

He pointed out that the 38 Wisonsin delegates to the national convention were clean thinking, straight cluded doctors of medicine, dentists. business and professional men.
Not In Politics

Commander Dawson emphasized of earthquakes shook portions of the fact the legion was not in politics is." he said. "then we've got to use our own judgment. To demand ready frightened by yesterday's tre- that we do otherwise is unjust, for we gave up no political rights when we joined the legion.'

He further defended the American legion, its policies and attitude from to run the country, by declaring that if the personnel of the American legion remains in later years as it is now, then my country and your country will be safe.'

In opening his talk Commander Dawson complimented Oney Johnson post on being the largest post in the state. He said the outlook for a successful legion year in Wisconsin is better than ever. He discussed the good membership outlook and emphasized the fact that rehabilitation would continue as the shock also was severe, razing a tem- major task of the legion, with employment and enlargement of the safety program following.

The state commander visited in Oshkosh Sunday at the sixth displeton Sunday night. He was a guest here of Marshall C. Graff, Appleton, a past state commander. Other Officers Present

Dale Andrews, Kaukauna, Outa-Schmalz, Kaukauna, ninth district Bath houses and motion picture commander, and Dr. Melvin Bor-

> Dr. Borchardt described the hospital situation at Milwaukee, suggesting that veterans make application for hospital treatment only through service officers, pointing out there now is a waiting list. Commander Schmalz spoke of the Ninth district convention at Antigo, Nov. 14 and 15, and Commander Andrews At the business meeting the post Skies will be clear approved the executive committee's during the next report which called for depositing the charity football game receipts Fair and colder until the relief group here is comweather is fore- pletely organized; erection of bill cast throughout board posters on the membership

Membership of the post was annorthwest, a good nounced at 359. The goal is 500 by

> Plans for the annual Armistice day dinner and program are almost complete, it was said. The program will open with 6:30 dinner at Rainbow gardens. Chaplain Gustave Stearns of the 127th Infantry, part of the war time 32nd division, will be the speaker.

Scouts On Program

The post's evening program opened with stunts by members of troop 4. boy scouts, the legion troop. Awards for scout work were made. Kirkland Wolters, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. K. Wolters, was awarded an Eagle scout badge, the highest TAKE TESTIMONY IN scout award. His mother pinned on

the medal. Wilbur and Warner Nelson were awarded gold palms for scout work over the Eagle scout rating, Herreceived veteran scout badges. and class scout badge.

whistle and just plain "tra-la-la-la" Oct. 28, 100% Judge v. the case under advisement.

DISTRICT ATTORNEY **OPENS NEW OFFICES**

District Attorney Stanley A. Staid! and Assistant District Attorney

BET TEACHER WOULD SQUIRM TOO IF SHE WERE IN HIS SHOES

Norway, Mich.-(P)- Without doubt, eight-year-old Arthur Nelson put his foot into it: He shuffled his feet in the school room and made so much noise the teacher scolded him "But," he explained to his

mother when he got home, "my toes tickled." Mrs. Ernest Nelson today said she removed her son's shoe and behold—a bedraggled baby mouse much worse for wear, limped

SEE POSSIBILITY OF NEW ROAD FOR **CONGESTION RELIEF**

Would Construct Highway Along Lake Shore Between Oshkosh and Fond du Lac

Possibility of the construction of en auxiliary route to handle traffic between Fond du Lac and Oshkosh is seen in the announcement by the Wisconsin Highway commission that if the county boards of Winnebago and Fond du Lac-cos agree on the thinking citizens. The group in route at their November session, the latter county will be given aid Jap Island educators of medicine, dends(s, the latter county will be given aid educators and three ministers of the in the project. The proposed auxilgospel, together with representative lary route would be along the lake iary route would be along the lake shore on County Trunk A.

Should the project by approved by the county boards, the state would release the unexpended maintenance balances now standing to credit of Fond du Lac-co amounting to approximately \$70,000, the commission has promised. Any additional sums necessary to

finance the construction would be provided by the county boards. Winnebago-co would be required to pave approximately five miles of the project at an estimated cost of \$110,000, while Fond du Lac-co's portion of the project would be about seven miles and would be more cost-

nebago county in completing its of her wealth. part of the project. The only condition on which state aid will be is not surprising to Dr. Trever, who road be paved next year. Includes Relocation

The construction would begin at Marquardt's corners, about four miles south of Oshkosh. It would follow the lake shore, but instead of rejoining highway 41 at North Fond du Lac as is now the case, a relocation would be provided, bringing the road into Fond du Lac on Scott-st east of the railroad tracks.

While the highway would go proximity to the lake.

While the new road would not relieve congestion from Oshkosh to Marquardt's corners, it would divide traffic for the greater share of the way and would bring relief to a section serviced by a narrow stretch of road between Marquardt's and North Fond du Lac.

The paving of county trunk appears as the only project at present on which the two county boards and highway committees may agree as a solution to the traffic problem

SUBMIT CHAMBER STAND ON ISSUE TO SCHNEIDER

An expression of the Appleton Chamber of Commerce stand in favor of the proposed sale of Muscle Shoals has been submitted in a letthe middlewest for drive; and incorporation of the post ter to Congressman George J. Schneider, according to Kenneth H. Corbett, secretary. The Appleton chamber voted in favor of the proposal of the U.S. Chamber of Commerce referendum on that issue on Dec. 6, 1930, and recently reaffirmed its stand at a meeting of the board of directors, it was pointed

> stated. President Hoover, in his veto of the proposed government sale suggested, that Tennessee and Althese properties.

SUIT FOR DIVORCE

Testimeny was taken before Judge Edgar V. Werner in circuit court! bert Zimdars and Francis Thompson yesterday in a divorce action Oct. 28, 1930. Judge V. Werner took

DIDN'T HAVE PROPER LICENSE—PAYS FINE

Oscar J. Schmiege have moved fined \$10 and costs by Judge Theo. and Mrs. W. A. Matthes, 1011 N., their offices at 207 W. College-ave dore Barg in municipal court this Harriman-st. to new offices on the seventh floor morning viten he pleaded guilty of of the Zuelke-bldg. The transfer dr.ving a car without proper liwas made yesterday. Harry Hoeffel, censes. He was arrested about mid-Dr. Rufus M. Bagg, Lawrence col- who has been associated with the night last night by Oricers Joseph

Roast Goose, Sat. nite. Frog Legs, Tonight, at STARK'S

U.S. MUST AID SITUATION IN **EUROPE--TREVER**

Says Country Should Continue International Relationship Policy

The United States should continue in international relationships along the lines carried out by President he has it again. Hoover, only faster and more ag-Monday noon.

as a preventive against further ment next Tuesday. European troubles. The United States should 'do anything', that will help the bewigged clerk rose and pointed remedy the European situation. "France, because national security

session, is the crux of the internatiury. tional situation. She has demanded that the letter of the Treaty of Versailles be preserved, that Germany be subordinated and that France dominate and her peoples are goaded on in the same thought by highly nationalistic press. "Every move of Germany, ever thought of treaty revision and dis-

armament has France wary, and perhaps she has reason to fear. Germany has rapidly expanding industries, a growing population as compared to France's decreasing population, and a great nationalistic movement that is causing much concern. Unholds Neither

Dr. Trever pointed out he has no intention of upholding either France or Germany. Historically the two countries always have been at sword points, he said, likening their relations to the 'pot calling the kettle Just now the balance in European

speaker said, "but it may not remain that way long. It was his suggestion that Europe be joined by America and that any disturber be isolated. The war with arms is over, accord-

ing to Dr. Trever, but France has continued the war by use of money. He discussed the financial aspect of He is recovering slowly from a cold. France and other countries and the fact that France now can control almost any European country because

For France to act as she has been given to Fond du Lac county for its pointed out that the country is pro part of the work is that the entire vincial rather than international, that Premier Laval, the "peasant premier" is an example, that the French have no sense of humor, that France is ungenerous with her friends, and that she actually dislikes the United States and England. Dr. Trever discussed the subsidizing of public opinion in France by

the government, the economic as pect of the European situation, the alliances that are in the making, the militaristic attitude of France through some marshy land, the warning that the very thing France main portion of it would be a pic- is trying to protect herself against

SEEK FAMILY OF GIRL

WHO IS IN HOSPITAL dress of the girl's relatives or fam- end. ily should get in touch with him at

MAJOR EVERS TO VISIT

Major C. P. Evers, Green Bay, unit instructor for reserve army offi- class reunions, while the student cers will be in Appleton Wednesday body swings into action Friday night at a meeting of Appleton re. night with the annual torchlight serve group school, Major Evers will parade through Milwaukee's down discuss certificates for completion of town section. Marquette departgroup school courses and active ments, fraternities and severities training next year for reserve offi- will compete for prizes which will cers. The meeting will be held at be awarded for the best and most

Since the original action, it was COMMITTEE TO OPEN BIDS ON EQUIPMENT

The county board building and abama appoint commissioners to act grounds committee will meet at the with the presidential appointees courthouse Wednesday afternoon to from the War Department, and na- open bids on steel filing equipment tional farm organizations to deter- for the clerk of court and the munimine the practicability of leasing cipal court reportor's offices and on a calculating machine, according to John E. Hantschel. county clerk. The board also will allow bills.

APPROVE REPORTS AT COMMISSION MEETING

The financial and bacteriologist brought by Mrs. Hattle Mankosky, reports for September were ap-Douglas Ogilvie was given a second Kaukauna, against her husband, An- proved at a meeting of the city waten Mankosky, also of Kaukauna, ter commission in the council cham-The 120th field artillery band en. Mrs. Mankesky is charging cruel bers Monday afternoon. It was city of Seymour. tertained with almost an hour's con-, and inhuman treatment, and the decided to address a communication cert that featured a euphonium solo case is not contested. One minor to the E. A. Detiman Co., informing pany, a lot in the Sixth and a lot The city council ordinance committing Neil Given and vocal solos by child would be affected by the di-the firm that the commission is not in the Second wards, Appleton. tee will meet at 7:30 tonight at the Carl McKee. Several band numbers vorce. The couple was wed on Aug. in a position to proceed with the! E. Mueller to G. Schmall, parcel city hall to discuss the ordinance gare the veterans a chance to sing. 6. 1913, at DePere, and separated audit of commission books just now. of land in town of Malne.

A son was born Oct. 26 to Mr. and Mrs. R. V. Steele, Kuna, Idaho. Mrs. Steele was formerly Miss Ruben M. Voss, New Lendon, was Gadys Matthes, daughter of Mr.

Building Permits

by John N. Welland, building inspect, at Port Washington Menday, and tor, to H. M. Pankratz, garage at 609; the funeral will be held at 9 o'clock W. Third-st, cost \$175; O. W. Sher- Thursday morning from St. Mary visiting his mother, Mrs. H. M. Bak-er and Miss Aimee Baker, 408 N. Fox st cost \$180. GIRL SPRAINS ANKLE

Miss Audrey Fries, senior at Ap-

Fitzroy Elected Speaker Of Commons In Britain

London (P)-The Rt. Hon. Edward Algernon Fitzroy, pretending to conceal himself on a back bench in the house of commons today, was plucked from his hiding place and hustled forward over his own makebelieve protests to the seat of the presiding officer.

That is the way they elect a speak er of the house in England, Mr. Fitzroy had the job last year and now

The new house. gressively, Dr. A. A. Trever of Law- whelming majority for Prime Minisrence college told the Lions club ter Ramsay MacDonald's national government met for the first time "The United States is scrambled this afternoon to go through that in European affairs, especially fi-formality and a few other matters of nancially," Dr. Trever said, "and routine business. The king will offshould use her power and finances clate at the state opening of parlia-

Soon after the house assembled a solemn finger at Sir George Cour thope, a Conservative who has sai has become even more than an ob- in the house for a quarter of a cen Sir George picked up the cue and

nominated Mr. Fitzroy as speaker. Then the clerk pointed at Will Thorne, a Labor member, who see onded the nomination. Together Sir George and Mr. Thorne seized the nominee and haul-

ed him to the rostrum. The struggles of the speaker-elect are by tradition symbolic of his belief that he is unworthy of the honor. Once in the chair he occupied during the exciting sessions of the last

cepted the post. That ended the day's business. Tomorrow the new members will be

house he capitulated to the reassur-

ing shouts of the members and ac-

SUPPORT HENDERSON London-(A)—The parliamentary Labor party, greatly depleted by last week's balloting, voted unabated confidence in Arthur Henderson as affairs has been restored, the its leader today and invited him to continue in that position. George Lansbury was unanimous-

ly chosen chairman of the party and as such will be its floor leader in the house of commons. Mr. Henderson, who was defeated in the election, attended the meeting.

MAHONEY DIRECTS HOMECOMING PLANS

Appleton Delegation Going to Marquette Activities Over Weekend

Richard Mahoney, Appleton, has een appointed chairman for this communty of plans for the 1931 Marquette university homecoming in Milwaukee, Nov, 4-7, and is arranging for a delegation of Outagamieco alumni at the old grads' festivities, this next weekend.

Mr. Mahoney was graduated from he Marquette college of administration in 1922, and while in the university was promient in the activities of Alpha Gamma Phi fra-

ternity. The Marquette homecoming has as its feature this fall an intersec-Police Chief George T. Prim to- tional football game between the day received word that Miss Marie Golden Avalanche and the strong DeClercq, 27, whose relatives are Washington and Jefferson eleven of supposed to live in Appleton or Washington, Pa. The game will vicinity, is in a Chicago hospital start at the Marquette stadium at and that police there are attempting 2 p. m., on Saturday, Nov. 7, and to locate her family. Chief Prim has will be the magnet which will draw asked that anyone knowing the ad- alumni to Milwaukee over the week

Homecoming activities are sched uled to open with the annual student-faculty alumni dance at the Eagles' ballroom in Milwaukee Wed-WITH RESERVE OFFICERS nesday night. Seven hundred couples

Thursday has been set aside for original floats. The parade will be formed on E. Wisconsin-ave, near the post-office, and will proceed west

to the Hilltop stadium. A new homecoming feature will follow this parade. It will be a floodlight football game between the Marquette freshmen and the Ripon college freshmen in the stadium, starting at 8:45 p. m., Friday,

The homecoming highlight, of course, will be the grid battle with Washington and Jefferson, but the old grads' gayety reaches a climax that night as the annual formal alumni dinner dance will be held at the Milwaukee Elks' club. Alfred Ecks, a law graduate, is alumni chairman of homecoming.

REALTY TRANSFERS

Phillip Eick to Jacob Klein, lot in George A. Buth to Buth Oil com-

DEATHS

MRS. ANNA FELTES Mrs. Anna Marle Feltes, 84, died at 10:39 Monday morning at the home of her daughter, Mrs. J. N. Wagner, 1203 W. Winnebago-st. at Represented Locally By . ter a lingering illness. She had made her home with Mrs. Wagner for the past 10 years. The body was taken Building permits have been issued to the George Horn Funeral home

Mrs. Wagner, Appleton; Mrs. George Horn, Pert Weshington, three sors. pleton high school, is at lone with Alfred and Themas Feltes, Milwada sprained ankle, received Saturday kee; and Peter Stukville: 25 grand-1 children, and 32 great grandchildren.

2-HEADED SNAPPING TURTLE FOUND ON YAHARA RIVER BANK

snapping turtle, found on the bank of the Yahara river, near Stoughton, is exhibited with pride by Leo Halverson, 27, of Madison.

The strange specimen was caught while making its way from the river into a field. It has but a small shell which doesn't protrude far enough for the two heads to be drawn un-

Dr. Michael F. Guyer, professor of zoology at the University of Wisconsin, said it apparently had only one set of organs but might have two pair of lungs.

CITY DRESSES UP FOR BIG FESTIVAL

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

ery assistance to those seeking plaes to park their automobiles.

In a public appeal made yester day by Mayor John Goodland, Jr., and Chief Prim, they urged that office employes and others who do not need their automobiles on those three days to leave their cars at

One of the outstanding features of the Fall Festival will be a pavement dance at 8 o'clock Thursday enal advance made in radio . . evening on S. Oneida-st in front of the city hall between College-ave and Lawrence-st. The 120th Field Artillery band, under direction of E. F. Mumm, will furnish music for dancing. The band will be seated on chronized Tone System. a platform erected on the sidewalk in front of the city hall.

Plan Special Edition

The Post-Crescent Wednesday eve-

ning will distribute 22,000 copies of a special "Fall Festival Edition" on the streets and throughout the trading area. This special edition will carry announcements from stores cooperating in the event. The committee in charge is composed of H. M. Goldberg, chairman, Wayne Jones, Jack Howard, Edward

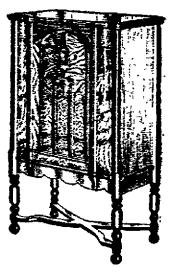
C. E. Waters, Ralph Gee, Walter Hughes and Fred Schlintz. Free taxi-cab service will be offered by the Checker Cab Co. Five cabs will tour the residential districts of the city between 9 and 11 o'clock on Thursday, Friday and Saturday mornings, picking up people and taking them downtown. These cabs are to be marked with

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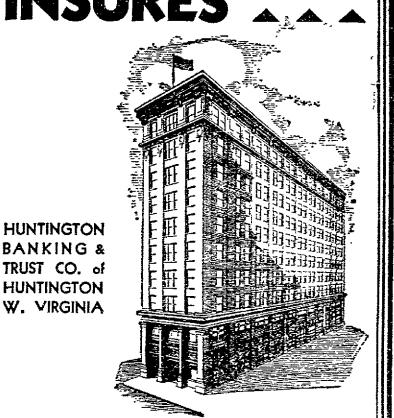
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NO PROBLEM HERE

For more than a month the common council has been wrestling with a problem that never should have been before it for consideration. It is the demand of motion picture operators that the city compel, by ordinance, the employment of two persons in every motion picture projection booth during a public performance.

The only argument that possibly can be considered in behalf of this type of class legislation is that public safety is involved, and even this argument is untenable in the present instance because motion picture projection booths must conform to the strict code of the Wisconsin Industrial commission. This commission has gone to great pains to insure safety of both patrons and operators.

If there is reason to believe that public safety is in any way involved the entire matter should be referred to the industrial commission. The common council should not be expected to pass upon this matter.

APPLETON'S ASSESSMENT

With an assessment approximating the actual salable value of all the taxable property in the city, Appleton now is in an excellent taxation position. When the board of review voted a blanket reduction of 15 per cent from the assessment made by the Wisconsin Tax commission it completed, except for some minor adjustments always necessary in a work of this magnitude, the extremely difficult task of putting all taxable property on a comparable basis.

While a number of protests have arisen from the revaluation, their ratio to the total number of assessments is extremely small, and the vast majority were based on a claim that the assessments were in excess of what the property would bring at an ordinary sale. There were relatively few protests that property was assessed out of proportion to neighbor-

ing properties. The general reduction of 15 per cent had the effect of nullifying practically all the complaints that properties were assessed higher than actual values, except possibly in the assessment of "special purpose" improvements that are valuable only for the purposes for which they were intended, but which will bring considerably less if sold in the open market. Some adjustments still must be made in these types of properties if inequali-

ties are to be eliminated. The principal purpose of the reassessment was to place all taxable properties on the tax roll on a comparable basis, and in that respect the assessment was a splendid success and worth all that it cost the city. Indeed, it is quite possible that the revenue accruing to the city from properties that up to now have not been paying proportionate taxes will more than pay the cost of the assessment this year, and will result in clear gains in future years. There certainly can be no cause for complaint from a property owner whose assessment has been placed on a parity with his neighbor, especially if he has been paying less than his just

share of taxes in previous years. After a year's experience with the new tax roll it is quite likely that property holders will be quite in agreement that the reassessment was the most salutary action the city has taken in a decade. The benefits arising from an assessment at or very near actual sales values outweigh such disadvantages as some persons believe are attached to a high ratio of assessment to true value. The increased bonding capacity resulting from the assessment is not a menacing situation. The danger is not in the bonding power of the city, but rather in the abuse of that power, and whether this power is abused rests entirely with the intelligent electorate of Appleton.

On the other hand, with assessments approximating true values, subse-

quent assessments can be made on the basis of what properties actually can be sold for on the open market, without computations on a percentage basis. Inequalities that are likely to creep in from endeavoring to fix assessments on some ratio to true values are practically eliminated. New properties now can go on the tax roll at a figure that approximates their actual value, and not a percentage of that value. Assessments will be what the

law intends they shall be, a true mea-

sure of each property's share in the

A BEAR AND A LAMB

a cussing, fire-eating, teeth-gnashing,

swashbuckling nation, constantly

throwing missiles, on the lookout, real-

ly just spoiling for a fight, but unable

to induce any other nation to enter

Russia has bullied, snarled, threat-

It has preached to its own people

an unparalleled line of distortion about

other nations, their claimed hatred of

the Russian people, their alleged plots

and cabals to destroy Russian liberty,

meantime building and entertaining an

impressive army with all essential ac-

busy licking the wounds from the last

conflict and trying desperately to de-

vise a system of checks and guards

to prevent a recurrence of war to pay

attention to her insolent misbehavior.

idity the scenes change.

have had their throats cut.

conflict, has ceased to exist.

All at once and with lightning rap-

Japanese and Russian interests touch

in Manchuria. Japan has an army

there. Japan is angry. Her soldiers

have been sniped at. Her civilians

The Japs are using pointed lan-

guage towards the Russians. But Rus-

sian belligerency, in the face of actual

The Japanese ambassador at Mos-

cow declared to the Russian govern-

ment that he has evidence indicating

that Russia is helping foment trouble

for Japan, doing it of course slyly,

craftily like a skulking alley assassin.

His note concluded with this sharp

sentence, very sharp for a diplomatic

note: "Thus arises the danger that the

sphere of conflict might be enlarged."

sentence, a threat the Soviet plainly

There is a distinct threat in that

But the Soviet is no longer writing

articles for newspapers or talking over

the air. Battles cannot be fought with

quills. Words are worthless in the

face of bayonets, Abuse won't stop

Russia remembers a war in 1905 and

how a Russian army greatly outnum-

bering the Japs, was trapped and com-

pelled to surrender, and how the Rus-

sian navy still lies at the bottom of the

There is no longer any bluster. There

is no braggadocio. The Soviet answers

that its policy is peaceful and it wish-

es to handle the matter consistently

The Russian bear no longer growls.

We hear nothing but the bleat of a

little lamb, not a white but a yellow

And the moral is that anyone may

But the friends of Russia look at the

matter from a different angle. In

proof of Russia's attempt at reforma-

tion they point to the fact that she

has largely eliminated human slaugh-

ter as a punishment for political differ-

ences of opinion, that she has adopted

the system of capitalism in the

that she is now honestly working for

peace as the wisest and best policy for

states to follow, keeping up mean-

while a barrage of lurid talk merely for

That may be true. Let us hope it

is true. But in the meantime it were

Opinions Of Others

AN EXCELLENT RECORT

"For a period extending practically over two

and a half months not a single child has been

the motor vehicle has participated," stated Stan-

ley Livingston, treasurer of the Honolulu Auto-

"This is a record that excells any period of

s being made both in convincing drivers that

they must exercise through areas where children;

derstand that they must look both ways before

A church in Cornwall, England, has a door

built especially for the devil to sneak out with

downcast eyes when renounced by converts. The

to the days of the "witches."

'devil door" is an old custom harkening back

are at play and in having the boys and girls ur-

they cross the street."-Honolulu Advertiser.

killed in a street or highway accident in which

home consumption.

unwise to be too trusting.

be courageous until he is faced with a

"with the interest of world peace."

But other nations have been too

Until recently we had in this world

cost of government.

ened, defied.

couterments.

the Doc looked at our pulse and our temperature "Hmmm, you've got polygiot persona non grata" (or something like that) . . . "and you're going to go right to bed and stay there" "how can the "No, no, Doc," we protested . . . paper go to press tomorrow without US? . . "That should be the least of your worrles," said the Doc without batting an eye . . . which left us so weak that we were willing to crawl under and stay . . . but we started out to shatter that illusion about staying home Monday morntors, salesmen and wrong numbers on the telephone . . . there are recipes and advice to the housewife on the radio . . . the furnace goes out . . . there are phone calls from the boss-"Stay home 'till you get better . . . swell, but are we or are we not needed around the place? ... wonder how a jail or a hospital would be? . . .

NOTHER illusion has gone the way of Santa Claus, the Easter Rabbit and the

stork . . . that's the one about staying

home on Monday morning . . . Sunday night

"GETS ALONG WITH LIONS AND TIGERS BUT NOT HIS WIFE" (headline)

Since when was something like that supposed

The Expert Is Not Yet a Bum

Out of fourteen predictions, our football exert was wrong in two of his predictions. The other twelve were correct and there were no ties. To date his season's record is 27 wins. 7 losses and 2 ties. On the weather and attendance he was close in every prediction, except for attendance at the Chicago-Purdue game. As a matter of fact, his weather predictions didn't even get in the paper because Dick, the hardhearted make-up man, tossed out that paragraph to make room for Edgar A. Guest.

Good new number-"Time on My Hands."

And- "Faded Summer Love."

That's right-Edison was the greatest inventor the world has ever known, but de didn't invent anything to keep his heirs from fighting over his estate after he left.

Eugene O'Neil has written and had produced new play. From what we hear, it takes six hours to put the performance across and at the end of the time, the psychopathic hospitals of the vicinity do an increased business. Very morbid. Tillie, very morbid.

jonah-the-coroner

Just Folks By Edgar A. Guest

LINES FOR POPULÁR SONGS

song should tell a story so the publishers And there should be a snappy line to fit a catchy

So here are lines a-plenty to the music writers

ome may call you red-hot Mabel you're just a frost!"

"The night I found you in his arms I really found you out!"

It isn't the depression, it's my girl I'm mad

"Let's carry on together, now the best of men are broke," 'She must have a sense of humor, for she's

married to a joke."

You'll weary of your dancing man in just a little while!'

Don't turn your nose up Sally, you

prettier when you smile!" "If I can't have your kisses, you can't burn my to enjoy all the benefits of open air

gasoline, I'm a lover, not a chauffeur—just remember that,

"If you think that I'm Dumb Dora, you will find I know the score."

'All I ask is your forgiveness for the night I stammed the door!'

When I tell you that I love you does it any difference make?

Have a heart! Take pity on me! All I'm asking is a break!"

everything she knows!" If you feel that way about it let our book of memories close;

"The fairest peach that ever grew possessed a heart of stone,"

When you are out with someone else don't think

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Looking Backward

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO Tuesday, Nov., 6, 1906

matter of rewards for merit, and Ground was broken that morning at the corner of College-ave and Locust-st for the new a lunacy examination forthwith. building which John Brace, Story-st, was to erect for a grocery store.

> Miss Catherine Rogers left the previous evening for Pittsburgh, Pa., where she was to spend several weeks with friends and relatives. Miss Grace Mueller, instructor in one of the district schools near Homonville, spent the pre-

ceding Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Mueller, 738 College-ave. The Briar Pipe club met the previous evening go out and commit some atrocity. at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Letter, 773

Mr. and Mrs. Michael Jackels, Milwaukee, were guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob

TEN YEARS AGO Tuesday, Nov. 1, 1921

Cordell Hull, Tennessee, was picked by Democrats that day to succeed George White, deposed chairman of the Democratic national committee.

fatality statistics kept at motor club headquar- fornia. Lieut Joseph E. Harriman, formerly of Ap- this pandemic fungus infection than pletor, was married Oct. 26 to Miss Helen there are names for the trouble similar length in years and shows that progress

Whitehurst, at the home of the bride's parents in Nortolk Va Lorado Taft, noted sculptor, was to be the it received during the war. Trico, those English sallors protested their justice and liberty, Nov. 3, 1917." guest of the Rotary club at a dinner the follow-

ing Wednesday evening prior to his lecture in Foot itch is a common name for it. Lawrence Memorial chapel.

John Helmuth, Appleton, and Miss Catherine Francken. De Pere, were to be married the following Thursday at St. Mary church, De Pere. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Ganschow and family, Bonduel, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. F. W.





Personal Health Talks

By WILLIAM BRADY, M. D. Noted Physician and Author

MONIA

Benzoic acld 1j drams. Remember the news from Antac-Salicylic acid 1 dram tica about the antics of young Dr. Coman who liked to play around Diluted alcohol, to make four ounces down there with nothing on when the temperature was 40 below zero? Well, so far it seems he has developed neither pneumonia nor rheumatiz. But then, he is young yet. When I was his age I looked for for the girls can just look around and ward eagerly to the time when I should know much more then I did then. Many of my elders had assured me such a time would come, the it didn't seem possible to me then. But now I begin to fear it was just another illusion. I don't think I know a bit more than I did when I was thirty. Millions of people younger than I have a delusion that Dr. Coman took a big chance of getting pneumonia, and some of 'em are physicians.

Not long after Dr. Coman did his crazy stunt down south an inconspicuous stickful of type told about a bandful of brave men at Cambridge, Mass., who had tried their dardnest to catch cold in the tradi- a stamped, self-addresesd envelope sit down with them and talk things tional manner—working up a sweat is enclosed. Requests for diagnosis over. Then I'll know what to do at tropical temperature, then going right out in the cold winter air with nothing much on-and the results of the experiment were nil. I call them brave men because they were all doctors and undoubtedly some of them harbored the delugion that the stunt was dangerous.

Only a few doctors, I fear, are as yet ready to admit that such exposure involves no danger aside from that of freezing or frostbue. That in itself is dangerous, in a doctor, for if the doctor is a little afraid of cold air his patients are not likely life and open air treatment.

Of course it may be that I'm the world is sane about exposure to cold. last to realize it; if you just think you're going crazy or off your nut, right out into it you step. We mustthat is pretty good evidence that you're not. I don't think I'm insane. heaps we want to see." The other night the thoughtful quiet of our stroll was rudely broken when Tony the Inquisitive came up-"Don't tell me that your mother tells you on something in a neighbor's garden. From the commotion I deduced the perpetual pup had caught another 'police" dog at least. But when he dragged it out under the light it proved to be a wise old rat that didn't seem so wise now. My first the bunch "Gee, we will never want impression that it was a "police" dog was an illusion. Had I called witnesses and insisted that it was a "police" dog, that would be a delusion. Had I professed to be terribly sorry about it and bewailed that the Troublesome Terrier had killed my mother in-law, that would be a hallucination and they'd run me in for

Sane folk often have illusions, enly the insane have delusions or halperson has his delusions so therely, shouted, "Look ahead! systematized that he can worst a same person about the subject. So I don't see how he gets around." first engagement in which American keen are some insane persons that they can convince judge and jury and win freedom from detention-to

So I carry on, assured that I am right about the harmlessness of exposure to cold and wet, and all who imagine there is danger in it are a

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS Another Remedy for Ringworm of: Feet

Your remedy, salleylic acid and alcohol, for athlete's foot is unexcelled.

Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Lazar and son, W. T., Whitfield's continent, photographer's calories. Jr., and daughters, Anna and Hene, returned the fixing agent (sodium hyposulphite.) mobile club, after a study of the accident and previous day from a two months' trip to Cali- plain gasoline, or some other remedy best. There are more remedies for "Athlete's foct" is the numbskuil name for it. Trench foot is a name phytosis is a medical name for it wage cut in self-defense. Patrons of public or semi-private swimming pools, shower baths, gymnasiums pass the infection around idea to treat stemach cavities the by walking barefoot on the floor or same way. ground. The formula M. S. praises is, I think, one suggested by Whit-

DR. COMAN DID NOT GET PNEU- | Whitfield ointment being applied by night

Petting Am I instructing my growing girls truthfully? I tell them that "pet- Baptist church of Denver.

ting" results in spoiled figures, etc. (Mrs. G. C.) Answer-Unwisely, I should say,

see for themselves that it is not so I don't know how you should instruct them. It depends upon their education and environment. There is one truth they may be told, and that is, no man cares to marry a woman whom he thinks other men may have "petted." When a man marries he likes to feel that he is getting something not shopworn or slightly

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Dr. Brady will answer all signed names are never printed. Only in quiries of general interest will be an or treatment of individual cases can not be considered. Address Dr. William Brady, in care of this paper.

The Tinymites

≺HE Tinymites slept very sound. No wonder! "Twas because they found the bed they snoozed in nice and soft and they were all tired out. The Travel Man, who'd tucked them in, walked in at dawn and spread a grin. And then he woke the whole bunch with a loud good morning shout.

"Wake up!" he cried. "Hop to your crazy one and all the rest of the feet. Get dressed and we'll step out to eat. The sun, just rising o'er the If you're really crazy you're the hill, is beautiful to see. The morning air will bring you pep, when n't waste time sleeping. There are

> "Okay!" replied the Tinymites "We're always ready for new sights." Then up they jumped. It didn't take them very long to dress. "And now for breakfast," Scouty cried. "And, after that, a walk, or ride. I'm going to eat an awful lot. I'm nearly starved, I guess." Hot buckwheat cakes were served

much lunch," said Clowny, as he started in. "We'll eat too much it was because he's been through right here. I fear, when I as, finally through, just loasing's all I'll want to do. I hope, when we walk out, that we will find a park bench near." But it was not as bad as that

cause for an hour they simply sat and rested in the restaurant. The Travel Man then sald, "Come, lads, we'll walk along the street and see . what strangers we can meet." They'd lucinations. Many times an insane hardly reached outdoors till Coopy That man is surely loaded down.

The fellow he referred to had large can troops figured. vases on his back. Then Scouty said, "They're earthenware. That man is James B. Gresham, Evansville, Ind. strong. He doesn't care how much Private Thomas F. Enright, Pittsthey weigh. I'd think that he wou'd burgh, Pa., and Private Merle D. drop right in his track." (Copyright, 1931, NEA Service, Inc.)

(The Tinymites see a cactus fence in the next story.)

Barbs

Many an unemployed man would he willing to assume some fat lady's Answer-Sull, many victims think temptations, without counting the

> There's at least one advantage in being a genius. You can go without hair cut without comment.

ties by diet. Might not be a bad where.

The government is lining up to ably admit that neither is a bank field for use in the daytime (the prosecute tax plotters. Well, maybe roll.

A Bystander In Washington BY HERBERT PLUMMER

Washington-The army is to lose its "Flying Parson"—that friendly chief of the militia bureau, Maj. General William G. Everson.

The general is going back to his pulpit. His resignation, aiready in the hands of the war department will take effect Dec. 1 of this year. He is to become pastor of the First General Everson is believed the

first preacher soldier ever to reach high executive duty in the army. He left a church in Muncie, Ind. to take over the job of chief of Un cle Sam's militia in 1929.

His fondness for using the air plane in his work won for him the sobriquet of "The Flying Parson." During the past two years he has flown more than 100,000 miles in visiting national guard encampments.

Toured the Nation Everson brought new ideas to his

job at the war department. From etters pertaining to health. Wr ter's where he could meet his officers and soldiers face to face.

"I don't want them to write me." swered by mail if written in ink and he was fond of saying. "I prefer to when they write.

And evidently the parson had the right idea. He was able to say when he tendered his resignation: "Never was the national guard

more thoroughly organized, equipped and trained than it is today." General Everson seriously went about the job of touring the nation. He contracted the officers of the guard and state officials every where. In the summers he would visit the national guard encampments. His two-starred flag was

seen frequently. And it flew not

from an army plane, but from na-

tional guard ships manned by na-

tion guard pilots.

That was the "Flying Parson's" method of showing his faith in his

Preached on the Side And he did some preaching on the side too. Often announcement would go out from Baptist churches

in Washington: "Major General William G. Ever son preaches tonight."

Perhaps there would be added: "He comes from the First Baptist Church in Muncie, Ind., where he did great work and was known as The Flying Parson,' as he used the zirplane often in his work."

With his brother officers at the war department Everson was popular. They all liked him. Probably the mill of soldering from private to sergeant major, from chaplain lieutenant to brigadier of the line.

Today's Anniversary

FIRST AMERICANS KILLED On Nov. 3, 1917, three Americans were killed and five wounded in the These Americans were: Corpora

Hay. Glidden, Ia. They were killed in hand to hand

fighting when a small detachment o American infantry men was attacked in the trenches by a superior force of Germans. The Americans were cut off by

a heavy barrage fire in their rear. A sergeant and a corporal and 10 men were taken prisoners. enemy lest some men. The dead were buried on the

slope of a hill overlooking a small village 'somewhere in France." Simple markers were placed on their graves with the inscription.

"Here he the first soldiers of the If there's any truth in that great Republic of the United States "sweetheart in every pori" stuff, who died on the soil of France for

Now they're treating tooth cavi-the line had to be drawn some

The expert who said pie is not made of dough alone would prob-

Seen And Heard In New York

BY WILLIAM GAINES

New York-It was the sort of in formal literary gathering one selform has the good fortune to attend There were no bores present.

Courtney Ryley Cooper, author at everal books about circus life. was going strong.

He was asked to recite the mor amusing experience he ever had is the show world. Having ripped of some classic yarns already, Cooper pondered, weighed his affair is which he was the tattoo man's rival for the love of the fire eating lady, then concluded: "Looking back on it now, I guess

my funniest experience with a show was my first, although it seemed quite a tragedy to me at

Pursuing Villains At the age of 15 Cooper ran away from home in Kansas City to join

one of the old ten-twent-thirt reg shows, which displayed its reper tory of herrific melodrama, under Canvas In Bevier, a Missouri coal mining town, the opener was "Jack of Dia

monds," a blood curdler featuring a three-cornered pistol duel. Sad to relate the property chests had been emptied of blank cartridges at the last stand, and Cooper, who looked after the prope

"But all of the shooting done in Bevier was intended to be serious There was no blanks to be ch tained.' In such emergencies it was the practice of property men to bore

went out to buy some.

bit of candle tallow in the aperture "Go out and get some wax," the tage manager instructed him when young Cooper reported his predica-Came the big scene, with two villains advancing upon the hero he embraced the over-size heroine. The gasping audience was tense as

the lead out of shells and insert a

acing hip gesture in the light of those flickering oil lamps. "Bang!" Our hero's gun spoke first; he'd beaten the scoundrel to

the master villain made the mem-

wasn't in the script, "He's shot!" some one in the audience screamed as the thespian instead of falling, made his way to the wings with his forehead all red as with blood. A Sealed Romance

"Ouch!" yelled the heavy. That

But the show must go on. One slug of lead can't stop a stage slaughter. As the elephantine heroine ambled excitely about the boards the guns of the hero and the second villain barked. "Ye gods!" the hero shouted as he grabbed his stomach. He had

aimed his own suspected pistol away from the remaining villain; the discharge struck that frantical iy rushing, buxom love interest squarely. When she screamed, the curtain fell.

Pandemonium reigned. The stage manager had young Cooper by the "I told you to load those bullets

with wax,' he shouted at me. "'I did,' I whimpered. 'Sealing If British movie producers are

plauning on paying those American ter be planning on joining the dole line.

Most any merchant these days would admit the customer is always right-if he could find a customer.

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MUST BE ACTIVE TO GAIN MEMBERSHIP IN ATHLETIC CLUB

Girls Must Secure 75 Points Before Being Eligible for **Association**

When girl athletes at Appleton high school tire of walking two miles an hour for Girls' Athletic association points, they put on their roller skates and make the miles roll by faster. This week, aspirants to the association are working hard te obtain the necessary 75 points: for membership. Initiation of eligible members is scheduled for Thursday afternoon, Nov. 12.

Girls may swim, cance, hike, roller skate or even horseback ride their way to membership in the organization at the speed of two points a mue an hour. Additional points are awarded to members who are on class teams or participate in a intramural aports. Two hikes to Kaukauna have been organized for Thursday and Friday. The hikes will be taken during the teachers' convention in Milwaukee. Miss Mamie Chall will set the Thursday. afternoon pace, starting at 1 o clock from the high school. Miss Josephine Freude is in charge of the second hike Friday afternoon, this group meeting at N. Sampson and E. Pacific st. Six Years Old

The Girls' Athletic association was organized in the high school physical education department six years ago. Last year was the most successful year, with the largest membership and greatest number of awards among the members. The

present group numbers 62, but many

newcomers will be eligible for mem

bership for the first semester. Athletic awards in the group are won by the point system, with the highest award being the school letter for 1,000 points. It usually takes two years of athletic work to obtain the high award. The first emblem for 150 points is earned in any sport; the second is a medal for 600 for two seasons or a substitute player, as well as earn the necessary

points for the award. Interclass and intramural tournaments are held each year in hockey, basketball, volleyball and baseball. Gymnasium class teams are playing off the intramural schedule in hockey at the present time. Players for class teams will be chosen from the various intramural teams for the second hockey series.

Miss Germaine Rammer is president, with Miss Lenora May, physical education director, the tide services for them. faculty sponsor. Other officers in-

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FATAL DRINK BET

EXPRESS GOOD WILL

Milwaukee—(A)— Letters from Armistice day banquet of the Amerpoints. It order to win the school German war veterans expressing letter, each girl must have been a good will toward American war vetmember of a first team in one sport erans will be taken to three patriotof Armistice Day by the Rev. Gustav Stearns, Milwaukee, former chaplain of the 127th infantry, 32nd division, A. E. F.

German soldiers for whom the American hospital on Christmas day in 1918. The chaplain conducted yule-

At 10 a. m. Nov. 10 the Rev. Mr. clude Miss Ruth Weinkauf, vice Stearns will speak in Central high president; Miss Della Van Den Bosch; school, Madison, at the unveiling of treasurer; Miss Mamie Chail, secre- a picture of the late Capt. Myron tary. Heads of the various sports Chester West, who was mortally are Miss Marie Radike, hockey; Miss wounded at Dravegny, north of Cha-Mamie Chall, basketball; Miss Deltau Thierry. Before entering the phine Vander Heyden, volley ball: army Capt. West was head of the Miss Joan Peotter, golf. mathematics department of the high school Chaplain Stearns was in the Chet's Knights of Harmony, battle in which Capt. West fell. At noon on Nov. 10 the Rev.

Stearns will talk at a luncheon of REPORT 22 NEW CASES the Lion's club in Janesville. The next evening he will speak at an

cases of infantile paralysis reported; mild winter that all will many in ing Oct. 24, or 15 less than for the Oshkosh, Wis .- Fred Schneider, health said today. Two new counties as bad if the weather is the same. saloon keeper, bet Harvey E. Walwere added to the widespread area ters that he could drink more straight alcohol than anyone. Wal- Rusk and Green Lake which report- the United States is larger this year Rev. Stearns performed humanitari- ters said he himself, would drink ed one each. Only eight of the 71 than last the crop in Wisconsin ! an and religious services have sent with Schneider. The bet was three counties remain free of the disease estimated to be about two per cent expressions of good will which they free drinks. The outcome was that this year. They are Ashland, Bur- smaller. The state has 8 100 farms have asked him to transmit to Walters killed himself drinking the nett, Forest, Kewaunee, Lincoln, producing turkeys and the annual 'alky' and Schneider is seriously ill. Marinette, Shawano and Vilas.

PLAN MEETS FOR SYRUP PRODUCERS

Better Quality and Marketing Practices to Be Discussed

Madison (P) Improved marketng practices and quality in the maple syrup industry is the object of a series of meetings being held in various counties during the next two

State Marketing Specialist James Gwin announced that meetings will be held in Pierce-co, Nev. 17, Chippewa-co, Nov. 18 and Clark county

"While the rank and file of our producers are putting out a strictly pure product." Gwun said, "The con suming public is led to believe that there is little pure maple surup in Wisconsin. A uniform product in standard containers would materially increase consumption.

Butter exhibits at the eighty-first state fair indicate that district creamery organizations offer the most rapid means of rasing the quality of Wisconsin butter, necordinug to Chief Chemist Harry Klue-

"It is apparent from the moup exhibit class that both quarty and composition can be cardly controlled by a group of crear, ries un der proper supervision" ha end. He described as disappointing the 197 exhibits from 517 hitter in fories at the fair. Only one fifth of the creameries were sufficiently interested in the dairy exhibit to put forth enough effort to show at the fair, he said.

E. L. Chambers, state entemologist says that a twenty year record for number and kirds of insect injury was set during the past summer.

"The greatest injury was done by grasshoppers, army werms, cut worms and corn car worms, which occurred in epidemic rumbers in many counties," he sail. "They caused enormous losses to corn. small grain, hay, tolace and other OF INFANTILE PARALYSIS crops. These losses were the result of a hot, dry season favorable for in-Madison—(A)—There were 22 new sect development which fellowed a in Wisconsin during the week end- sects to survive. A lack of natural insect parasites also allowed the pests to thrive."

Chambers warned that 1902 will be

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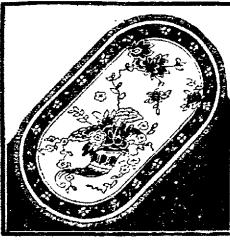
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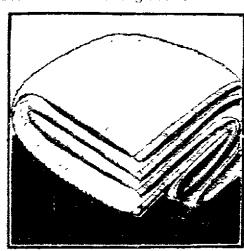
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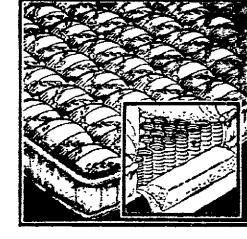
Oval Rugs

Gay colors! Interesting patterns! These oval Axminster rugs may be used in the hallway . . . the icdroom or in the living room.



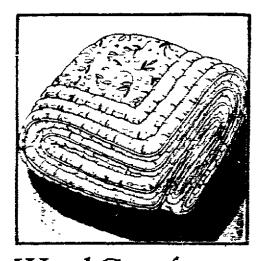
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Reports On Convention Of Sorority

ISS LUCILLE HOFFMAN, vatory of Music, gave a 19part on the national convention of Alpha Iota, national profesmusical sorority, at the meeting of alumnae of the serority Monday night at the home of Miss Helen Haertl, Neenah. Twelve members were present. Miss Florence Roate sang a group of selections including "The Nightingale" by Stevens; "To My First Love" by Lohr, and "Poor Butterfly" by Hubbell. Each member answered roll call with a musical topic of the day. Mrs. H. K. Pratt had charge of the

program.

The next meeting will be a ner Dec. 7 at the home of Mrs. William Schubert, Prospect-ave. Miss Barbara Simmons will have charge of the program.

"A Stroll Down Memory Lane' was the subject of the program at the meeting of the Monday club Monday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Olin Mead, 424 E. Facific-st. Those who took part in the program which consisted of a review of the history of the club from its beginning, were Mrs. B. C. Wolter, Mrs. F. M. Johnston, and Mrs. N. M. Ballard. Roll call was answered with incidents in the history of the club. Twenty members were present.

The club will meet Nov. 16 with Mrs. J. T. Purves, Bateman-st. Mrs. F. H. Richmond will present the program on "An Afternoon With Our Humorists."

Dec. 5 was the date set for the next Sunday night supper to be served by Appleton Alumnae of Zeta Tau Alpha, at the meeting of the group Monday night in the chapter rooms in Brokaw Annex. The supper will be open to actives, pledges, and other college students who wish to attend. The committee for the affair Olga Smith, kitchen; and Mrs. Harold Hamilton, Miss Lillian Seybold and Miss Lucy Lewis, serving.

The "Gozzling," the circular letter sent out periodically to all alumnae, was reviewed and prepared for send-

The Clio club was entertained at a supper Monday night at the home of Mrs. E. A. Peterson, E. College ave. Twenty-one members and two bonorary members, Mrs. R. M. Bagg and Mrs. Mathilda Harriman, were present. Mrs. G. D. Thomas spoke on "The Abbey and Coronations" and Mrs. J. R Denyes discussed current events

The club will meet next Monday with Mrs. W. H. Killen, 228 E. Harris-st. Mrs. Kate Gochnauer will present a book review.

Mrs. William Kolb will be chairman of the program at the meeting of the Wednesday Musicale club at 2:30 Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. R. W. Klotsch. 319 N. Oneida-st. The subject for study for the day will be "Paderewrie Jacobs Bond-Her Story." Those who will take part in the program are Mrs. Marie Boehm, Mrs. Willizm Commentz, Mrs. Klotsch, Mrs. S. W. Murphy and Mrs. Clarence

et, will be hostess to Town and Gown club at 3 o'clock Wednesday afternoon at her home. Mrs. W. E. Rogers will have charge of the program on "Ludwig von Beethoven, His Life and Works," and Mrs. Harold F. Heller will illustrate on the piano the sonata form of the composer's works.

"Golden Days in Soviet Russia" by Noe was reviewed by Mrs. J. R. Denyes at the meeting of the Fiction ciub Monday afternoon at the home of Mrs. M. G. Clark, 1617 N. Durkee-st. Eleven members were present. The next meeting will be Nov. 16 at the home of Mrs. W. S. Mason. 202 N. Lawe-st. Mrs. Frank H. Wilson will review "The Garden" by

Alumnae of Phi Mu sorority were entertained with home movies Monday evening at the meeting at the home of Mrs. E. J. Abrahamson in Oshkosh, Mrs. Carl Hannig assisted as hostess. Twelve members were

at 2:30 Wednesday afternoon at the home of Miss Flora Kethroe, W. Washington st. Mrs. H. E Griffin will present the program on Gals-

BREAKFAST FOR **NEWLY** ORDAINED NEENAH PRIEST

An ordination breakfast for A. J. day morning. Mr. Du Beis, who studied at the General Theological the ceremonies. Seminary in New York after his graduation from Lawrence college, served Nov. 11 has been named rector of St. Mark Episcopal church, Waupaca. He will

start his new work immediately. Those present at the breakfast were Bishop Harwood Sturtevant, the Rev. Gordon Fowkes of Neenah. Dr. L. D. Utts, rector of All Saints, cludes Mrs. Cara Yelg, chairman; enz. Henry Oelse Elmer Gresenz, S. J. E, and the Rev. Banner, Bos. Mrs. Gladys Koerrer, and Mrs. An- Vora Ce'le, and Fred Rellen, Halloton. Mass. The latter two are menks na Doerfler. of the society of St. John the Evan-

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for the proposed course in lip read, prictor of a soft drink parior, pleading for those people in the city ed not guilty ir municipal court yes-Who are hard of hearing. If enough terday to charges of possession and students can be secured, the class sale of liquor. will be organized in the near future, and will meet once or twice a week as an evening class. A few registrations have been received.

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Plan Annual Banquet For Church Body

HE fifth annual banquet of the Holy Name society of St. Therese church will take place at 4:30 next Sunday afternoon at the include Mrs. Carl Packard and Miss parish hall. The Rev. Henry Head, Green Bay, diecesan director of the Holy Name society, will be the prin-

cipal speaker. Music during the dinner will be provided by Schneider's orchestra, and entertainment will follow. Officers in charge of the event are John Weiland, Adrian Faas, John Paltzer, and Dr. William G. Keller.

Services at the church scheduled for Sunday night will be held in the

Talks will be given by William Blum, Adeline Franzke, and Gladys Albrecht at the meeting of Christian Endeavor society of Emmanuel Evangelical church at 7:30 Friday evening at the church. There will be a special program consisting of mussong service led by Rosetta Selig, response Scripture reading by Marguerite Greb, group singing, and a prayer by Clifford Selig. The young men's quartet will sing, and Roy Schneider will present a trombone solo. The program will close with the assembly singing "America."

A social hour and refreshments ski-Politician and Pianist; and Car- will follow the program. Miss Esther Schneider will be the leader.

A social meeting of Zion Lutheran Mission society of Zion Lutheran church will take place at 2 o'clock Wednesday afternoon at the parish Mrs. Olin Mead, 424 E. Pacific be Mrs. Anna Gatz, Mrs. Emily Jennerjahn, Mrs. Huida Holterman, Mrs. Clara Hoffman, and Mrs. Eliza-

beth Hoffman. Mrs. Gatz will provide the prize. The members will bring their sewing. The regular workers conference for teachers and officers of the Congregational church school will be held at 6:15 Tuesday evening. Dr. Earl Baker will discuss Music Meth-

ods in the Church School, and the

Conservatory boy choir will sing. A supper will precede the program. Circle No 9 of the Congregational church, Mrs. Frank Zschaechner, captain, will meet Thursday at the church for an all-day meeting. Hostesses will be Mrs. Gust Hertzfeldt

The Ladies Aid society of Mt. Olive Lutheran church will meet at 2:30 Wednesday in the church parlors. Routine business will be trans-

and Mrs. Warren Hinchliff.

The Tuesday Study club will meet Eagles To Initiate Big Class

o'clock Wednesday night at Eagle entertainment and refreshments hall. This is the first class of can-were served. The Kaukauna mem-Du Bois, Jr. of Neenah, who was didates to be intuated as a result of bers appeared in costume. Visitors ordained to the priesthood Sunday, the silver jubilee membership drive. were present from Shiorton, Neenah. was held at the Conway hotel Mon- Local officers will put on the work. Menasha, and Green Bay, as well be in charge. A social hour and lunch will follow; as Appleton.

Ladies Auxhary of Eagles at 2.50 Ocike, who wil be married soon to When itching, burning skin is un-Wednesday afternoon at Eagle hall. Louis Gresenz Three tables of cards bearable apply soothing, antiseptic

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Enrollments still are being sought students, Theodore Rubottom, pro. charge.

Rubettom was arrested Saturday night while a Halloween party and termoon at Catholo bome Bridge homecoming dance was in progress prizes were awarded to Mrs. A. G. in the school. Police seized a half | Koch and Mrs. W. Hassman, Seven gallon of alcohol. His hearing was tables were in play. There will be

Herman C. Williams, arrested in a raid at Lime Center, Triday, was Rummage Sale, Congrega- 60 days in jail for permitting liquor club Monday night at her home. Sional Church, Thurs., S a. m. at a dance.

PARTIES

nineteenth wedding anniversary.
Schieler brothers provided music for The Apostolate was established by nerjahn, Mr. and Mrs. Neil Broun, poral or spiritual aid. Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Burton, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Dunsirn, Mr. and Mrs. and support was by means of an-Jake Obermeler and son, Harland, Mr. and Mrs. James Varnish and Catholic laity. son, Marvin, Mr. and Mrs. Ira Ballheim, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Loeper, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Utschig and daughter, Miss Martha Moderson, Gordon Jennerjahn and Orville Hintz, all of Appleton; Mr. and Mrs. William Miller, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Schroeder, Neenah; and Mr. and Mrs. Ray Larson, Leeman.

About 75 persons attended the allchurch Halloween party given by St. John parish, Seymour, will the Sir William Grenfell Mission of preach the sermon. Registration will First Baptist church Friday night follow at 10:30 at the Columbus at the church. A "ghost waik" and club. The open session at 11 mixer got the party off to a good o'clock will be addressed ical selections by Ruth Luebcke, a start, and a program of games, Bishop and Mayor John V. Diener. stunts and contests followed. A broomstick race, apple-bobbing contest and silhouette-guessing contest were features of the program. The various speeches will be given in silhouettes includes likenesses of the afternoon, and dinner will be members of the church as well as served at 6:15. At this time the re-

famous characters in history. sented by Mrs. Roy Harriman, Wes- Henry C. Head, diocesan director, ley Latham and Irwin Kimbal, and will report on the national confera sketch, "The Awakening of the ence of Catholic charities, held at Scarecrow," was given by Mrs. W. Wilkes-Barre, Pa. The Bishop will Evan Chost stories were read by deliver his annual message before Mrs. M. E. Lewis and Miss Evelyn the close of the session. Stallman and Mrs. Ryan and Mrs. E. Haseiblad sang several duets.

Miss Helen Abendroth entertained at a theater party Sunday in honor of her birthday anniversary. A lunch was served at her home after the show and games were played, prizes being won by Miss Betty Stilp, Miss Helen Kraus and Miss Bernice Eggert. Those present were the Misses Bernice Eggert, Elaine Kottke, Marie Ulmann, Betty Stilp, Florence Doerfier, June Wiesgerber Florence Basch, Helen Kraus. Esther Enther, Delores Baum and Mar- the two classes. garet Smith.

The last of a series of card parof Eagles took place Monday night Prizes at schafkopf were won by Louis Vanderlouis, Henry Koester. Robert Giles, and Helen Soffa. Mrs. Joseph La Fond, and Mrs. Ed Tornow, and the grand prize was POOR COMMITTEE TO awarded to Mrs. La Fond. Miss Helen Aykens won the dice prize for the evening, and Mrs. Ida Walsh was awarded the grand prize. Mrs. Reinhold Krabbe won both the prize for the day and the grand prize at

Ten Appleton people attended the Halloween party given by Deborah Rebekah lodge of Kaukauna Saturday night at Kaukauna. They included Mr. and Mrs. E. Droeger, Mr. and Mrs. R. Burdick, Mrs. Barbara Conkey, Mrs. Ruth Peebles. BOUT 46 candidates will be in- Miss Ruth Dawes, Miss Helen Meyituated at the meeting of Fra-ternat Order of Eagles at 8 phine Burhans. Dancing provided

Past Presider ts' Night will be ob- Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Schar- APPLY ZEMO ONCE tau, 715 N. Bateman-st. entertained lat a Halloween party last Wednes-Visiting day was be observed by day night in honor of Miss Vora ween decorations were used.

LIP READING CLASS of supplying lever to high school Mrs. George Maurer will be in Janesville—(F)-Accused by police umbla hall. Mrs Michael Peters and \$1.25.

> Mrs. Mark Baumgaeriner and Thomas Hayes won the rrizes at schafkonf at the card party given by Appleton Arcstolice Morday afanother party next Monday.

Miss Lil'an Hommen, 316 S High prize was won by Miss Ber-

Miss Gage To Speak At Conference

Miss Olive Gage, daughter of Mr and Mrs. Roscoe Gage, 420 W. Fifthst, will be one of the speakers at the diocesan conference of the Green Bay Apostolate, which will be held Wednesday at the Columbus Community club, Green Bay. Miss Gage social worker with the child welfare department of the Apostolate, will talk in the afternoon, her subject to be "Relationship Between Family Department and the Child Welfare Bureau."

A number of Appleton women will attend the sessions at Green Bay. Mrs. Gustave Keller, Sr., left Tuesday afternoon with Miss Gage, and those who will go down Wednesday include Mrs. H. Langlois, Miss Clara Schuetter, Mrs. Henry Nabbefeld, Mrs. Michael Kerrigan, Mrs. Ambrose Pfefferia, the Misses Minnie and Dina Geenen, Mrs. Leo Rechner, Miss Elizabeth Walsh, Mrs. George Nemacheck, Mrs. Frank Schmieder, Mrs. William Nemacheck, Mrs. Theodore Berg, and Mrs. Hugo

The Rev. James C. Hogan, pastor of St. Peter church, Oshkosh, will be one of the speakers. His subject to be "The Spiritual Work of the Apostolate." Mrs. William F. McCloskey, executive secretary of the Green Bay Apostolate, will talk on "Family Case Work-the Aposto-

Educational Porgram The conference is a part of the educational program of the Aposto late, the central Bureau of Catholic Mr. and Mrs. Edward Moderson, Charities. Its purpose is to assist 724 E. Wisconsin-ave, entertained a volunteer workers toward higher number of friends Saturday evel standards and to provide a stimulus ning at their home in honor of their upon return to their own com-

dancing. The guests included Mr. the Rt. Rev. Paul P. Rhode, D. D., and Mrs. Al Roehl, Mr. and Mrs. Bishop of Green Bay, 14 years ago, Ted Mauthe, Mr. and Mrs. Frank with Green Bay the pioneer chap-Paronto, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Jen- ter. Its purpose was to dare for nerjahn, Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Jen- Catholic persons in need of tem-Service was on a volunteer basis

The success of the Green Bay unit

led to the organization of units in other cities in the diocese, and the Apostolate has a well organized branch in Appleton. Between 150 and 200 persons are expected to attend the one-day

meeting, which will open with a Pontifical high mass at 9 c'clock at St. Francis Xavier cathedral, at which the Rev. Peter Zey, pastor of A cafeteria luncheon will be served at 12 o'clock, and the meeting will reconvene at 1:30. The ports of the executive secretary and A play, "Big Business," was pre- treasurer will be given. The Rev

CONFIRM CLASS AT ALL SAINTS CHURCH HERE

Fourteen young people were confirmed by Bishop Harwood Sturtevant at All Saints Episcopal church Sunday morning. The class will makes its first corporate communion at 8 o'clock next Sunday morning, after which last year's confirmation class will serve a breakfast. The vestry of the church will be guests of

The confirmands are Elizabeth Ann Catlin, Roma Irene Everlein, Letitia Moyle, Warren Powless, ties sponsored by Ladies Auxi lary John Jay Utts, Cordell I. Zuelke, Eugene Harold Rennert, John E. and at Eagle hall with 15 tables in play. Paul II. Schlintz, Benjamin M. and Charles R. Seaborne. Charles Pierce

committee has received 16 applications for renewals of pensions and four applications for new pensions.

nice Alesch with the low prize soothe the inflamed throat membranes with surprising ease, but also it is abawarded to Miss Janet Knight. The sorbed into the blood, and acts directly group will meet next Monday night the bronchial tubes, thus aiding the whole section in the state of the stat at the home of Miss Juliarna Zinser, 207 E. McKinley-st.

Christian Mothers' society of St. card party at 8 o'clock Wednesday night at St. Joseph hall. Schafkopi. bridge, plumpsack, and dice will be played, and Mrs. Frank Blick will

Schafkopf, bridge, and dice will be were in play, prizes being won by ZEMO. Thousands find ZEMO played. The committee in charge in- Mrs. Fred Rener, M.ss Marion Gres- brings swift relief from itching; thurch, the Rev. Spence Burton, S. Mrs. Mabe: Yelg, Mrs. Fere Koester, Henry Co'ke, Errer Greserz, Miss skin. For twenty years ZEMO has given relief and has been clearing away Ringworm, Eczema, Rashes, Pimples and other skin and scalp ir-St. Philip Household, Order of ritations. All Druggists. 35c, 60c, Martha, will ro'd an open card par- \$100. Extra Strength ZEMO espety at 7.30 Thursday night at Col- cially adapted for obstinate cases-

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T. B. BIGGEST THREAT **BETWEEN AGES OF 20-40**

Madison-(A)-The life of the average Wisconsin resident between the ages of 20 and 40 is threatened more by tuberculosis than any other cause of death, a bulletin issued by the state board of health has reveal-

After 40, heart disease and cancer replace tuberculosis in causing death in Wisconsin, the report said. . Although tuberculosis, cancer and heart disease each caused more deaths during 1930 than accidents, the latter is increasing while tuberculosis is gradually being reduced.

A total of 3,149 children under one year of age died during 1930, but this figure was 175 less than in 1929. Accidents caused more deaths in the five to 14 year age group than any other factor, with 201 children killed in accidents out of a total of 929 deaths in the group.

"Passive" strike in VIENNA WAGE DISPUTE

Vienna (P)-Vienna telephone operators will take their time getting the right number and messenger boys will be slower than usual beginning at midnight tonight.

This because Union Telephone and Telegraph employes have voted a "passive" strike against wage cuts. vowing to fulfill only the letter and not the spirit of their tasks.

SCOUTS ELIGIBLE FOR AWARDS, ADVANCEMENT

of Troop 2, First Methodist Episcopal church, are eligible for awards and advancement at the court of honor ceremony to be conducted for youngsters by the troop committee in the church parlors at 7:30 Tuesday evening, according to H. H. Brown, scoutmaster. Many of the youngsters are in line for ment badges, while others seek first and second class promotions.

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could buy ready-made for three times the cost. It never spoils and tastes so good that even children like it. Not only does this simple mixture

the whole system in throwing off the cough. It loosens the germ-laden phlegm and eases chest soreness in a way that is really astonishing.

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Try telling him to do just as he pleases and leaving him to do it. It is usually of little importance whether he comes to you or sits on the floor. Life will go on as before. What is important is that he learn to think right. The feeling of opposition that he is cultivating is not healthy and it is important that we teach him that opposition is need "Would you give a child his own

way?" You know better than to ask that. I would let him go his way only to help him to a better way. I would not stand by to see him hurt when I thought that would help him. To keep from forcing a child to do my will is not letting him go to seed When a child says, "No, I won't,

to a perfectly reasonable request, it is often the part of wisdom to say, "Very well, my child. Don't. Then go your way. Busy yourself with some trifling thing, if you can afford the time, if not go on with your work Let your attitude be one of pre-occu pation. He is seemingly excluded from your thought. The more imper sonal you can be the sooner he will let go. His opposition feeds on yours Without support it must fall.

Do not make the mistake of maintaining an injured air. That will give him a thrill of pleasure. That feeds his spirit of battle. He wants some sort of demonstration of his power to annoy you. Keep remembering that and exclude him from your thought. When he feels you do not care, when he feels left out in the Just short of words. cold, no interest from any quarter coming to is relief, he soon climbs

It is well to take the child who is habitually contrary to the child specialist. There may be something the and school teachers on the care and matter. A hidden disorder has its development of children. Write him own way of making itself felt. The in care of this paper, inclosing child does not understand. You cannot see the difficult, and the stub- py. born refusal to do anything anytime, is the child's defense against the

There is another phase worth mentioning. Little children just begin as in medicine.

Woman Diplomat



Men who accuse women of lack ing diplomacy will have to back himself. I would keep my hands off down on their statements now. Senora Della Robbes de Andreve has been appointed Charge D'Affairs for Panama in Cuba and is pictured here at her desk in Havana. The first Latin-American woman to as sume a diplomatic post, she is the wife of the Panamanian Minister to

> ing to talk sometimes feel the limitations of their vocabulary. Whenever they doubt a thing, whenever they wish to discuss it, they have to fall back on one word to express all their feelings in connection with the idea. They say No.

When a child begins saving "No to everything regardless of its propriety, consider this and pass over it lightly. Explain the situation, tell him a story, make him feel comfortable about this idea, and he will go right along. He isn't stubborn

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Mr. Patri will given personal attention to inquiries from parents stamped, addressed envelope for re-

The University of Illinois changing its law school program to allow students to specialize in law

WILLED \$250,000 BY **GREAT UNCLE WHOM** SHE SAW BUT ONCE

Beckferd, III. -(P)- Mrs. Alyesterday she was the sole heiress to the estate of her great uncle, the late Dr. Joseph Kellogg of New York, said she would not be a bit different if she got the

The estate was once valued a \$3,000,000, but according to the letter received from New York attorneys, who said they had searched two months for her, Mrs. Peterson's inheritance will amount to \$250,000.

Mrs. Peterson said she had seen Dr. Kellogg once, when she was eight years old, and can prove her inheritance.

Last night she attended a mov ing picture theatre to celebrate a little. Her husband, one of seven brothers who operate a cafe. said he would not leave his stove in the eating house until the money reaches Rockford.

Barney Barnes Can Now Eat Anything He Chooses

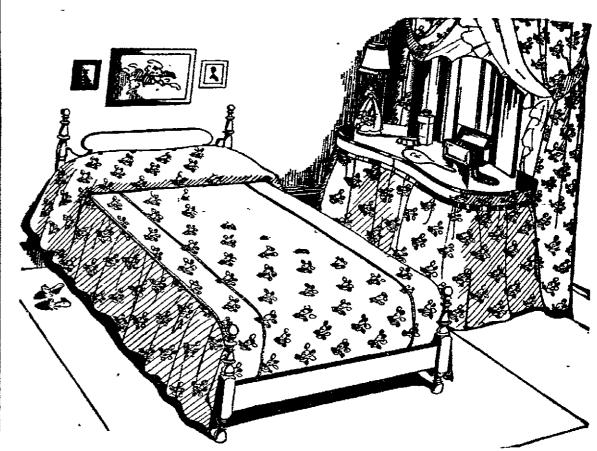
'I got so I couldn't eat anything without having trouble afterwards,"says Mr. Barney Barnes, popular oil rig builder, of 221 1/2 West Grand Avenue, Oklahoma City. Okla. "I would have hearthurn, and indigestion pains after meals.

"Nothing seemed to help me. I tried everything I could hear of but my indigestion hung on four years.

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ALWAYS said that if I ever were married I'd give my husband lots of freedom, you know, Grace was maying.

Sue nodded. She did know. She remembered how Grace had advised her, over and over again. Told her never to let her heart run away with her, when all the time Grace herself had been so much in love with Jimmy, who in turn could see only Sue, that it was easy for Grace to make rules. Easy for her to keep hem, too, for the men who whom she played them held no personal in. terest for her.

"You gave me advice, a regular love-lorn column of it," Sue reminded her, "but you didn't take any of it yourself, did you?"

"No." The other girl shook her head "But I am now. I suppose there's a time when every girl who's keen about the man she's married catches her breath when another car comes along.

"Well, I did. And then I decided that I'd remember some of the things I used to think."

"Who was in the car?" Sarah asked, her eyes dancing. "A girl, of course. There are always so many women in the modern Edens."

"A woman, Young, A girl in age. But a woman just the same. You know, there are some girls, who are never young or old or anything. They're just Woman capitalized. She

"And she wanted a house built. Oh yes, she had a husband who died or ran off or did something. It doesn't make much difference. And she asked Jimmy to help her. Jimmy's such a darling. He'd help anybody. And this this creature was much too sophisticated for Jimmy to avoid. You know that, Sue.' She suilled at Sue, and her voice was a little softer. "Jimmy's sweet, isn't

"Very!" Sue agreed enthusiastical-

"This designing female thought so. too. This all happened while you were gone." Grace leaned forward, propped her elbows on the table, and rested her face in her hands. "I knew that the woman was

calling Jimmy up much too much. He was so completely innocent that he didn't see through it at all. Since the female is more deadly than the male I decided to get in a few digs. So I started to take an interest in her house. I worked for architects once, you know. Jimmy was relieved to get rid of the woman, and I had her on my hands, which was all right, of course.

"Then one day she called him upset at first, but it's a much more interesting way to play the game. That is, as long as it is done openly. When it's a secret habit, you can get scared."

"As long as I knew Jimmy was meeting her, I didn't care. When you



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know a thing ... get your information from headquarters. I mean--or when you don't know it at all it can't hurt. When you stumble on it, it's likely to cause a blister, and the more you rub the wound....you

know how such things are." "What happened?" Sarah azked. smiling a fittle. "Here we sit, talking over our husbands." "I'm not," Sue told herself. "I couldn't repeat anything that ever

As though she read Sue's thoughts Grace turned to Sue.

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MY NEIGHBOR Says -

happened....

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> time for you to regain your old Would advise advertising as the faith and trust in your husband, but since he appears to have repented type of person you require. and to have given up the Affair en- (Copyright, 1931, by The Associated tirely, I think you must put your mind to the business of fergetting the matter. It's hard, but it's neces-

You can't expect the man to come back to you on the old hasis it you're constantly nagging him Los Angeles, Calif. -(A)-Frozen about his slip from grace-and if fruit pulp, a confection developed Washington-John W. Currell has you show him plainly that things by pulping pitted fruit and adding This conservative little rig is stun- invented, and turned over to the U. can never be the same between sugar syrup, is said to promise a ning in woolen so modish this sea. S. Army, a tiny bomb, only six and you again. You can win him back new market for the fruit grower a half inches long, that will pierce and keep him through being his and packer. anything it strikes. The bomb loving wife and his good companion Experiments have been made with has caused her. When you forgive, original flavor of the fruit.

is no peace or joy in it for either

Now about the letter business Actually I don't know the legal facts about this but certainly it is unethical to open your husband's do, but the things you don't do letters. And it is just another of which mar your beauty and charm. those things which will drive him There are as many "don't" rules as farther and farther away from you,

wives would have done the same eating to many desserts, quantities vigorously you don't need to use the You want things to go smoothly thing so graciously-why you'll of sweets and

DAILY READER: Have sent on your letter to the department which that they may have good results in WORRIED: No. it will take some finding the sort of person you want. surest way of finding exactly the

FRUIT PULP CONFECTION HELPS ORCHARD OUTLET

Its lines are smart and slenderiz- weighs only two pounds, yet it is again. But he won't be particularly peaches, apricots, plums, cherries,

you must forgive wholly, or there CARE IN LITTLE THINGS MAKES FOR BEAUTY

It is not so much the things you

there are "do suggestions.

If you tumble into bed at night thoroughly, you can't expect to have have bathed, don't put on fresh up same morning and notice a lot of thitle rire wrinkles under and around, twice a day. Food articles decay be

scarlet lipstick or your makeup wif not look at all natural, which, af ter all, is the object of makeup.

"Slouching" and stooping ever when you walk and sit will make the best-dressed woman look "dowdy." You must stand erect with your chin up if you wish to look smart. Furthermore, bad posture affects the organs of the body-cramps them and causes sluggish elimination which is

detrimental to the complexion. instead of making him your devoted without cleaning your face and neck in your daily routine. When you Use a decdorizing mouth wash

> tween your teeth, causing That practically no fresh mouth wash. Make a habit of it, Be much for your general health an-

TEADACHES caused by

shadow. No appetite; what you do gentle, laxative action. It is ever eat disagrees, causes flatulence and so much better for one than the makes you shougish. Work is an harsh purgatives that upset the effort. Betere night, a headache. stomach, or weaken the bowel mus-

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happy to find himself with a jeal-, pears, raspberries and strawberries. truction. Currell is the inventor of our angry woman who reminds him. The product is said to have a the aerial bomb now in use and the over and over of the suffering he smooth texture and to retain the

COMMITTEE ON RELIEF WORK IS APPOINTED

3. F. Shattuck Appointed Chairman of Mayor's Organization

Normal S. F. Shattuck is chairman of a citizen's committee appointed Monday by Mayor George E. Sende to assist him in coordinating all relief agencies and employment possibilities next winter. Others on the committee are Henry J. Jung, secretary; N. H. Bergstrom, treasurer; C. B. Clark, L. O. Schubart, Max Schalk, E. J. Aylward and Dr. George H. Williamson.

Claire D. Rejahl, former employment manager of the Fairbanks Morse company at Beloit, has been engaged to supervise the census and to classify the returns. Mr. Rejahl's headquarters will be in the mayor's room at the city hall, where he may work closely with the office of the Red Cross and poor commissioner. His salary and expenses of his office have been guaranteed by the group of citizens and industries represented on the mayor's commit-

While the situation at Neenah is easier than that which faces other communities in the state, Mayor Sande believed it should have the thoughtful attention and thorough organization which other harder pressed communities are giving to their plans for meeting social needs through the winter. The first task the mayor has set before his committee is the gathering of all facts as to present and prospective unemployment in Neenah. The committee is arranging a house to house canvass to find these facts.

STIER SETS PACE IN K. C. BOWLING LOOP

Neenah-Joseph Stier Monday night in Knights of Columbus bowling league matches at Neenah alleys rolled 635 on games of 244, 202 and 189. V. Pack rolled high single and 621 on 245, 215 and 161. Joseph Muench rolled 511.

Santa Marias set the pace high individual game and series, 918, 1,001 and 925 for a 2,844 total. La-Salles took possession of first place by winning three from Balboas, Ninas won three from DeSotas, Santa Marias a pair from the San Pedros, and Allouez won the odd game from Cordovas.

Scores at Neenah alleys-Allouez -758, 831 and 826; Cordovas-806, 806 and 806; Ninas-800, 845 and 881; DeSotas-784, 795, 807; Santa Marizs—918, 1901, 925; San Pedros—939, TaSalles-860, 801 and 813.

Wirkes again led the Sleepy Hollow bowlers when on Monday evening he toppled the pins for a 630 count on games of 236, 176 and 218. Elmer Klochn rolled high individual game and second high series on 184 186, and 243.

Elwers Drugs take two away from Valley Inns and tied for leadership. Kuckenbecker Contractors, by win-

Sartorials took the Speed Queens in camp for three, tightening up the league so only three games seperate top and bottom teams. Wisconsin Telephones and Ed's Hambergers will rell their matches Thursday evening.

Scores-Elwers Drugs-799, 808 and 894; Valley Inns-776, 838 and 835: Speed Queens-\$29, 711 and 789; Sartorials-849, 799 and 814; Ford Motors-840, 788 and 850; Kuckenbecker-828, 864 and 917.

MUSIC CLUB MEETS MONDAY EVENING

Neenzh-The Nevin Junior Music club met Monday evening with Mrs. Annette Matheson at her home on is a member.

sen; "Writing the Poetry," by An- speaker at the Knights of Columbus NEW SCHEDULE FOR nette Matheson. Jr.. "Hardships meeting at Menasha hotel.

Before Success Came," by Bob Helvey; "The Appealing Message in Her PLAN OBSERVANCE OF Songs," Donald Mitchell: "The Value of Friendship," by Jeannette By-! low: Carmen Thuesen gave a story of Mrs. Bond's greatest success, "A" Perfect Day."

played by Urita Kehl

ARRANGE PLANS FOR

MEN, MISSION SUNDAY

to the dinner, after which the plans ments. were discussed. It is professed to meet on the after GRIMM SENTENCE IS

moon of Nov. 15, at one of the churches and to engage a speaker to talk on the movement. A committee is to be appointed to make all arrangements for this meeting, to ty last week of assault and battery noon to allow the teaching staff to

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NEENAH SOCIETY

Neenah-Equitable Reserve asso ciation will sponsor a card party Friday evening at its hall on S. Commercial-st. Dancing will follow the card game.

Trinity Lutheran Ladies' Aid society will meet at 2 o'clock Wednesday afternoon at parish hall.

St. Paul English Lutheran church ladies wili serve a chili supper Wednesday evening at the church din-

Immanuel Lutheran Ladies' Aid society will open its new year with a meeting at 2 o'clock Wednesday 875, 900; Balboas—833, 739 and 770; afternoon at the Sunday school room in the church basement.

> Havilah Babcock Bible class members met at 19 o'clock Tuesday morning at First Presbyterian church to fill boxes with articles to be sent to people rendered homeless by a recent fire at Crivitz. A pic nic lunch was served at noon.

Trinity Lutheran church Ladies Aid society will conduct an all-day trip through western states. ning two from Ford Motors, took bazaar Thursday at the parish hall...

> The Eagle lodge will meet Thursday evening to make further arfor the membership rangements drive and to listen to reports of the membership committee.

First Evangelical church Young

SERVICE CLUB MEETING Neenab-Walter Rowland, known

as "Brownie," Milwaukee Journal tour manager and authority on roads and their conditions, is booked for four days in the twin cities to speak before schools, service clubs ment. Church-st. Plans were made for at- and societies. Monday afternoon Mr. tendance at the fall meeting of the Rowland spoke before the high ROTARIANS TO FETE sixth district of Wisconsin Federal school student body, accompanying tion of Music clubs Nov. 14 at Men- his talk with a series of motion picasha. The local Junior Music club tures and slides. Monday evening he appeared before the James P. A biographical sketch of the life Hawley post, American Legion, at of Carrie Jacobs-Bond. Wisconsin its November meeting at the city from each of the four classes, at tensive travels throughout the poems was presented by Mrs. Adele composer, featured the Monday eve- hall. Tuesday evening he will be its noon luncheon following each United States. ming program. Willard Luedtke the principal speaker at the Knights six weeks of school. The first group played a piano solo, "Song of the of Pythias annual banquet at Castle will be guests of the club Thursday BUDGET COMMITTEE Hills," by Mrs. Bond. Mrs. Mathe- hall; Wednesday noon he will speak noon, Nov. 5 at the Valley Inn son presented a paper, "Mrs. Bond before a joint meeting of Kiwanis The seniors are Floyd Nelson and as a Child," Josephine Oberst pre- and Rotary clubs at Hotel Menasha; Ruth Nelson; juniors, Loren Schroesented a paper on "A Visit of a Thursday noon he will address the der and Doris Renner; sophomores, Noted Musician." and Gretchen Neenah Rotary club at its weekly Woodrow Rabideau and Marjorie has been called for Thursday at Flechsel lead "The Years Pass luncheon and meeting at the Val-Opits, and freshmen, William Kuehl By." "Designing and Painting the ley Inn: and on Thursday evening and Evalyn Gotlinger. Cover" was given by Carmen Thue at 6:30 he will be the principal

WORLD'S PRAYER WEEK lection of garbage during the fall propriations to be made at the in Knights of Columbus lodge rooms

Some principles of success by Carrie Jacobs-Bond were given by St.D and understanding with two the First ward on Mondays; to the Vivien Davies and plane transcript meetings, the first, a vesper ser- Fifth ward and all streets running tions of "Mighty Lak a Rose" were vice and tea, at 330 Sunday after- east and west in the First ward on ncon, and the second, a mid-week Tuesday; to the business districts A social with recreshments for meeting on Thursday, Nov. 12. Miss, on Wednesdays: to the Second ward lowed the program. Tre next meet, Elizabeth Wilson of Appleton will on Thursdays; to the Fourth ward ing will be on the evening of Nov. be the speaker at the Sunday seron Fridays and back to the business **EMBASSY THEATRE**

CLOSES UP DOORS Neenah - Prehmirary arrange Neenah - The Embassy theatre ments for observance of Men and closed its doors Monday evening af-

Mission Surday Nov. 15, the date fer the evening performance. Today the twenty-fifth anniversary of the men employed by the Brin theatre layman miss.cnary movement will at Menasha began dismanteling the be celebrated throughout the coun- interior and removing electric light open date and is the next to the last try, were made Monday evening at equipment from in front of the a dinner at the Sign of the Fox. A place. A large sign directing patlayman representative from each of rons to the Brin theatre has taken the twin city churches was invited the place of the theatre announce- team as the Nespah home-coming

on Victor Grimm, who pleaded guil- schools will close Wedresday after. KIWANIS CLUB ELECTS on the person of Ronald Larsen, so to Milwau'ree to attend the state Rosst Goose, Sate nite. Frog was adjourned until next Tuesday teachers' convention, which begins morning by Judge Spengler in muni- Thursday morning for the remaind

\$79 DEPOSITED BY STUDENTS AT NEENAH

Neenah-The total amount deposgrade school pupils during the week. \$1 Charge for Extra Cusited Tuesday morning by the four ly banking period was \$79.18 by 468 pupils. The McKinley school was 100 per cent, the total deposited there was \$10.07 by 101 pupils; at! Lincoln school the total was \$24.17 by 91 pupils; at Roosevelt school, \$24.46 by the 163 pupils and at Washington school, \$20.48 by 112

NEENAH PERSONALS

Neenah - A. A. Hennig has returned to his duties at First National bank after a week's vacation spent in hunting near Princeton. Mrs. Eline Boreson is recovering from a major operation to which she submitted last Saturday at St. Agnes

hospital at Fond du Lac. Miss Dorothy Lanthier has turned from a few days' visit with relatives at Stephenson, Mich. Mr. and Mrs. Dick Waite have returned from a two weeks'

Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Angermey-Chicago after spending a few days with A. H. Angermeyer and Mrs. ST. THOMAS SCOUTS TO Lawrence Lambert and Samilies.

Mr. and Mrs. William A. Gerhardt and daughter, Miss Esther home of William Schoman, route 4 they visited Paul Gerhardt, who is Thomas parish house Tuesday eve-"BROWNIE" TO SPEAK AT at the University of Wisconsin in be in charge.

> Mrs. Earl Thorson, route 2. Neenah. Olson, secut master. Work on troop A daughter was born Tuesday at projects was continued. Theda Clark hospital to Mr. and Mrs.

J. Zımmer. Russell Fisher has been admitted to Theda Clark hospital for treat-

Neenah -- Young Women's Christday Hereafter collections will be board. tian association will observe the devoted to the Third ward and all World's week of prayer for fellow- streets running rorth and south in COMPANY ENGAGES districts on Saturdays. GRIDDERS START WORK

FOR CLINTONVILLE

squad started its practice Monday evening for the Saturday game with This game was secured to fill an spenfied nights. game on the schedule. The final 30 TRANSIENTS GIVEN game will be played Saturday afternoon, Nov. 14, with the Menasha

SCHOOL CLASSES END DEFERRED BY JUDGE, WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON Neenah Pronouncing of sentence | Neenah - Sessions in the public

BUILDING JOBS **WORTH \$11,600 ARE AUTHORIZED**

Permits Permitting Construction of Two Residences Issued in Month

Menasha-Building permits authorizing construction estimated at \$14,610 were issued in Menasha during October, according to the monthly report by Paul Theimer, city building inspector. The permits provide for construction of two dwellings, 11 garages, three additions, two foundations, a chicken coop, a stair entrance, and a remodeling job.

Permits to construct dwellings were issued to George Rembleski, Appleton-st, \$2,800; and to Walter Humski, De Pere-st, \$1,099. Permits to construct additions were issued to John Sensenbrenner, Brighton Beach, \$5,000; Mrs. N. Kronberg, 235 Second st, \$400; and Mayor N. G. Remmel, 56', Milwaukee-st, \$200.

Garage construction permits were ssued to Sherburn Leach, Tayco-st, 250; Alberton Lishow, 893 Manuto woc-st, \$285; Wolfgang Rippl, 213 Chute-st, \$75; Masm:er Pawlowski, 541 Fifth-st, \$170; John Wicinski, 623 Tayco-st, \$75; L. E. Winch, Winnebago-ave, \$40; E. L. Kraggs, 741 Eighth-st, \$50; Erwin Schraeder. 56 De Pere-st, \$95; Joseph Grillhisel, 628 Seventh-st. \$95; and Mary Schreiber, 716 Third-st, \$50.

Permits to build foundations were st, \$300; and William Barnoth, 340 Eighth-st. \$110. James Prosser, 214. Kaukauna st, was permitted to build enfeind, 661 De Perest, porch remodeling at \$100; and Helmoth Rehde, \$3\$ Fifth-st, stair entrance, \$35.

COUNCIL TO AMEND WATER ORDINANCE

tomer on One Meter to Be Eliminated

Menasha - Final action on the amendment to the city water rate ordinance; striking out the clause providing for an additional charge of \$1 for additional customers on a single meter, is expected at a regular meeting of the common council Tuesday evening. A resolution proposing the amend ment was passed by the water and

light committee several weeks ago. approved by the common council, and ratified by the Wisconsin rates commission. A committee, to secure options on property in the proposed sites of new school buildings may be ap-

pointed by Mayor N. G. Remmel, but further action on the school project probably will be delayed until bond issue.

Alderman.c committees met in the city offices Monday evening for the have returned to their home at transaction of routine business

MEET IN PARISH HOUSE

recovering from a serious operation ning. Don Rusch, scout master, will

Boy Scouts of Troop 9 met in the A daughter was born Tuesday at Woodenware cafeteria Monday eve-Theda Clark hospital to Mr. and ning under the direction of Wesley

'BROWNIE" SPEAKER AT NEENAH MEETINGS

Menasha-"Brownie" of the Mil- Monday evening. waukee Journal tour club, will be the principal speaker at a joint

the courthouse at Osnkosh. This committee consists of Supervisors Nick Bouchette and George Manuel, GARBAGE COLLECTION the latter Winnebago-co clerk. The committee will meet to list all Neenah-A new schedule for col- petitions and applications for ap-

and winter went into effect Mon- November meeting of the county Monday evening. Following a busi-

Neenah- Stacker-Schmidt com- will be played. pany has engaged the Roosevell

symnasium for each Wednesday eve., MOTORIST FINED \$11. ming for the winter for its young men. One right a week the young men will meet at the gymnasium to play darted., volleyball and promote a basketta I team. Other clubs and groups of young men are to engage; the gymnesium during the other purpose Last year the Kimber y-Clintonville at the new athletic field. nessnin occupied the building on

LODGING BY POLICE Neenah-Thurty transients applied for locing Morday evening at the lazzar, sponsored by the women's

ber accor modated so far this season. men proceeded on their way.

LEADERS THIS WEEK

will be no speaker.



No one except a musician ever won success by fiddling around.

MENASHA LEADING FOOTBALL LEAGUE

High School Gridders Have Won Four Games, Lost None, and Tied One

Menasha-Credited with four wins, no losses and one tie game, the granted to Melvin Smith, 348 Chute Menasha high school football team is in undisputed possession of first place in Northeastern Wisconsin football league standings, according a chicken coop at \$39; Walter Baur- to the satistics released today by league authorities.

The standings:				
Team	W.	L	T.	Pct.
Menasha		0	1	1.090
W. De Pere	4	1	1	.800
Kaukauna	4	1	1	.800
Neenah		1	0	.750
Sturgeon Bay	. 3	2	0	.600
Ocento Falls		2	9	.600
E. De Pere	. 2	2	2	.500
Algoma		1	1	.500
Oconto	2	3	Ð	.400
Kewaunee	1	3	1	.250
New London	. 3	0	1	.000
Shawano	0	4	0	.000
Two Rivers	. 0	5	Ð	.000
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MENASHA SOCIETY

Menasha-Winnebago chapter of DeMolay will meet in the Neenah Masonic temple Wednesday evening. A brief meeting of the De-Molay advisory board also is plan-

Wimodausis club will meet in the Masonic lodge rooms Thursday af-The afternoon will ternoon. spent socially.

Fidelity Life association will meet in Eagles' hall Wednesday evening. A social meeting will be preceded passage of the final resolution for by a regular monthly business ses-

> ness session was conducted. Women's Catnobe Order of For-

esters, St. Patrick's parish will Menasha-Regular activities will meet in St. Patrick's school hall People's league will serve a chili Gerhardt, and Miss Ellen Hanson be continued at a meeting of Troop Tuesday evening. A social meeting supper Wednesday evening at the have returned from Madison where 3, St. Thomas boy scouts, in St. will follow the transaction of routine business.

> A stag party in celebration of Armistice Day, Nov. 11 will be staged by Henry J. Lenz post of American Legion in Elks club fooms Nov. 14. Preliminary plans for an elaborate entertainment program, including performances by professional entertainers, games, and nunch were outlined at a joint meeting of the legion entertainment and executive committees at the S. Dickens residence

The Menasha Study club met at HONOR STUDENTS meeting of the Menasha Rotary the home of Mrs. Theresa Utz, Apand Kiwanis clubs in Hotel Men- pleton, Monday evening. A reading Neenali-The rotary club will this asha Wednesday noon. The speak- "Riley and His Friends," was given the 1931 Marquette university year again entertain eight honor er's talk will be illustrated with mo- by Miss Adelaide Jennings, and a homecoming for this community.

> Milwaukee Journal Tour club will attend. MEETS ON THURSDAY feature a meeting of Knights of Col-Neenah —A meeting of the Win- umbus in their lodge rooms here PAPER MILL EMPLOYE nebago-co board budget committee will follow a 6:30 cafeteria supper. Menasha Elks will meet in their

lodge rooms Wednesday evening. Lyman Kezertee, Charles Korotev, Following a brief business meeting, balloung on candidates for initiation is planned. Women's Benefit association met

party, Nov. 16, were made. Third Ward Royal Neighbor club GYM FOR EMPLOYES will meet at the home of Mrs. Henry Lyman Monday evening for ques-Oelike Wednesday evening. Cards toning relative to destruction of

iness meeting, plans for a costume

Menasha-Reginald Baldwin, Menasha. was fined \$11 and costs when BOARD, COMMITTEES

he pleaded guilty of two traffic law vialations in the juctice court of J. Neenalt-Tre high school football mights during the week for the same Kelasinski Monday evening. He was: ordered fined \$10 and costs for oper-Clara company. Hardwood and busi- ating an automobile without license plates and \$1 and costs for driving a car without a tail light. THREE-DAY BAZAAR

NETS PARISH \$3,000 council Tuesday evening. Menasha-The annual three day

city re contation, the largest num- organizations of St. Mary's parish last week, netted a total of \$3.150. Following the night's lodging the according to an announcement by church authorities. The money will has been issued here to Bartle Bull. be added to the St. Mary school 29, and Rosemary Baur, 20-year-old COMMITTEE MEETS

i ed.

Flapper Fanny Says LITTLE CHANGE IS EXPECTED IN U. S. DRY ARMY

No Great Reduction Likely to Be Made in Federal **Enforcement Funds**

Washington -(4)-Present prospects indicate little if any increase or decrease next year in the federal army of prohibition agents.

Every official sign maintains the government will not ask congress for additional dry agents, but will continue to enforce the law with a few more than 2,000.

storm of protest.

decision on the money to be recommended for Director Woodcock's One major reason supporting this Koney's crack shots,

view is current in official circles. It is that with less than four months bowling here Monday evening, the ties said, admitted he had seen the of activity by the 500 additional agents granted by the last congress, three straight tilts; the Marquettes enforcement chiefs have been unable to gauge accurate y future the Navigators; and the Crusaders needs.

Too, the nearness of next year's Shamrocks. political campaign, with both prohibitionists and anti-prohibitionists COOKING EXHIBITION aligning for battle, is accepted generally as militating against any sharp change of policy in the enforcement department.

When Woodcock went before the house appropriations committee last year, he testified there were 1,673 federal prohibition agents and asked a number of Menasha merchants, for 500 more. Congress appropriated: opened at the Memorial building over \$2,000,000 for the increase.

So far, with one-third more men the commissioner's forces have netted one-third more cases over the same months of the preceding year. by the water and light commission However, the new men only went on the payroll in July and most of them began service by attending regional schools of instruction.

The director and his assistants are represented as feeling therefore that there has hardly been suffi cient time to judge accurately the full efficiency of the enlarged field force or to formulate on a sound factual basis a demand for more

HIGH SCHOOL GRIDDERS EARN THREE DAY REST

Menasha-Three days of light workouts and three days of rest will feature the Menasha high school grid squad's first week of preparation for the inter-city clash with the Neenah eleven at Neenah, Nov. 14. With no game scheduled for this week, Coach Nathan Calder has ordered a complete suspension of practice Thursday, Friday and Saturday.

Defeating the Sturgeon Bay eleven 33 to 7 last Friday evening, the Blues remained undereat-Germania Benevolent society met ed and in undisputed possession of n Menasba auditorium Monday first place in Northeastern Wisconevening. A regular hi-monthly busi- sin league play. Only the Neenah game remains between the Caldermen and the 1931 league champion-

DRAMATIC CLUB TO OFFER PLAY NOV. 20

Menasha-"The Wedding," Mary high school dramatic club production, will be presented in St. Mary auditorium Nov. 20. Motion pictures will be shown in conjunction with the play and a matinee program will be given for St. Mary students during the afternoon. Rehearsals are progressing under the

direction of Miss Joan McGillan. MAYER CHAIRMAN OF

Menasha-Claude Mayer of Men-

HOMECOMING PLANS

asha has been named chairman of students of the high school, two tuon pictures taken during his ex- sketch of Riley and several of his The homecoming will be staged at through Saturday and a large delegation of Marquette graduates from A travelog by "Brownie" of the Menasha and vicinity is expected to

FRACTURES FINGER Menasha-Frank Finnerty, an employe of the Gilbert Paper com-

pany, was injured while at work Monday afternoon when a camper fell on his hand. Examination re-, vealed that one finger was frac-POLICE QUESTION BOYS

ON HALLOWEEN STUNTS Menasha-Five youngsters appeared before Chief of Police James

property on halloween. All five boys maintained that they knew nothing of any demage that might have been done, but further investi-COSTS ON 2 CHARGES mave been done but latered in

OF COUNCIL MEET Menasha-The city board of education and the vocational school

board met with allermanic committees in the city offices Monday evening to review the proposed school budget for the coming year. The budgets probably will be ready at

MILLIONAIRE'S SON TO WED CHICAGO HEIRESS Chicago-(F)- A marriage license

society girl. Miss Baue, daughter of Mrs. Jacob

Baur, made her debut last season. Menasha-The public library book. She inherited a great bulk of the es-Neenah-Kiwanis club will elect committee met in the library Mon- tate of her father, chemical manu-Legs, Tonight, at STARK'S cipal court. Sentence was scheduled er of the week. Practically all publy meeting and luncheon. There number of new books was consider. kins Bull, millionaire Canadian and British attorney. British attorney,

Indian To Trace Slaver Globe, Ariz. — (47) — A young Apache cowboy is held here for the slaying of Henrietta Schmerler, Col- White River Apache reservation in the umbia university anthropology stu- July.

dent, as a result of evidence obtained by a department of justice agent, who disguised himself as an Indian. Authorities said the prisoner, Golney Seymour, 22, confessed he as-

Agent Disguised Self As

OSTERTAG BOWLS 621 IN SCRATCH LEAGUE

saulted and killed the co-ed whose

Menasha-E. Ostertag, bowling with the Menasha Building and Supply tr.o, toppled 621 pins in three The same tokens dispel possibil- games to set the pace for Menasha ities of a slash in prohibition bureau scratch league bowlers on Hendy alappropriations comparable to the cut leys Monday evening. Ostertag's in navy funds that has lashed up a 254 count also took high single game honors, while his team won The budget bureau has reached a two out of three tilts with the Sham. rocks.

The Fahrbach Agency scored the men during the next fiscal year, only triple win of the evening, cop-This figure is guarded with the us- ping three straight games from the nal secrecy but when it reaches the Blue Bills. The Malouf Barbers won capitol it is not expected to be far two out of three games from the from last year's \$11,000,000 appro- Ripple Grocers and the Hendy Trio won two out of three games with In Knights of Columbus league

Adm rals swamped the Pintas in won two out of three games with dropped two out of three to the

OPENS AT MENASHA

and exhibition of electric equipment and appliances, sponsored by the city water and light commission and Tuesday afternoon. The cooking demonstration will continue Tues day, Wednesday and Thursday afternoons and Thursday evening. Routine business was transacted

at a regular meeting in the filtration plant Monday afternoon. Minutes of recent commission sessions will be read at the council meeting Tuesday **KIWANIS BOWLERS TO**

ROLL APPLETON TEAM

club bowling team will meet an Appleton Kiwanis club squad in the third of a series of five matches on Hendy alleys here Tuesday evening. The Menasha team was defeated in OVER COLUMBIA NETWORK both previous encounters.

body was found in a ravine in the

The agent, J. A. Street, a former New Mexico sheriff, dismissed his part in the arrest with the remark:

"It was just in line of duty." Street hved two months on the White River reservation, mingling with the braves, speaking their language and listening for any chance remark they might drop regarding the death of Miss Schmerler, who had braved the wilds of the

Work. Seymour, employed by a cattle outfit which leases government land from the serservation, was implicat-

Indian country alone to do research

William Donner, superintendent of the reservation, announced yesterday the young Indian had confessed he assaulted Miss Schmerler after they started from her lonely cabin to an Indian dance at White River. He killed her, he said, to "keep her from telling the white men."

Seymour was arraigned before

United Stated commissioner and his preliminary hearing was set for Nov. 23. Robert Gatewood who, authorislaying, was held as a material wit-Miss Schmerler was the daughter

of Elias Schmerler of New York. She was regarded as a brilliant stucent at Columia university. The first theory in the case was that she had been murdered by Indians because of her attempt to solve tribal

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Tomorrow the Fall Festival Edition of the Post-Crescent will be published. Watch this issue for important announcements from the co-operating stores. More than 22,800 copies of this edition will be circulated throughout the Appleton area.

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SHERMAN ACT **CHANGES ARE BEING URGED**

Question to Be Laid Before Congress for Clarification of Laws

BY DAVID LAWRENCE Copyright, 1931, by Post Pub. Co. Washington - Representatives basic industries like coal, oil and lumber, are preparing to ask congrees to clarify the Sherman law so that such doubt as exists now as to the right to make agreements to curtail production may be definitely resolved and thus lead to a stabilization of employment

Arguing that the present rumous competition was never intended to be the objective of the trust laws and that the issue is no longer whether there shall be protection against monopoly but protection against falling wage levels and cut-throat prices, the industrial leaders are cending to President Hoover and members of congress appeals that the anti-trust laws be amplified as the biggest single factor in America's economic recovery.

The president will, of course, refer to the subject in his December message to congress but it is taken for granted that he does not wish to sponsor any specific measure or even take the leadership in a legislative question as tangled as is the trust problem. He feels that congress should find the legislative solution.

Revision Favored Democratic members of congress are as anxious as are Republicans to rid business of some of the restraints that are preventing stabilized employment. Organizations like the American Federation of Labor are recommending some revision of the Sherman law and the subject may become the outstanding topic in the emergency program.

There are differences of opinion as to how far congress should go in giving permission for exchange of data by competitors leading to curtailed production, especially since this involves price-fixing or rather possible price enhancement to a degree that the public might resent. But the proponents of the plan for curtailment of production insist that whenever prices became unreasonable or there was eviednce that the curtailment of production was merely for the purpose of increasing profits beyond a fair return the machinery of the law could take care of the situation. Thus Senator Copeland of New York, Democrat, introduced a bill a year ago relating to the coal industry in which arrangements were to be made for local agreements as to production with the understanding that the district courts would take jurisdiction in the event that local associations stepped beyond the bounds of the law.

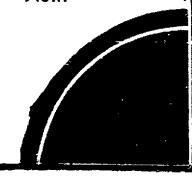
Waste is Alleged The principle underlying the presthat some of the larger units are selling below cost of production in an effort to squeeze out competitors. of cost can be cut, the producers wage agreements find their comby drastic cuts in wages and selling prices that are a part of the plan to exterminate competitors. Only, company is obtaining a monopoly can such a situation be reached at present. While the Sherman law takes care of monopoly it does not protect against ruinous competition It has been suggested that a simple amendment of the present law so as to "prohibit ruinous competition," thus placing the burden of proof on the offenders that they are not engaging in such practices by under-selling may be the way out of the difficulty. This is because the administration is not likely to approve any legislation which gives the Federal Trade commission or the department of justice or any other government agency the right to pass in advance upon proposals for mergers or agreements to curtail production. The plan that is favored is one that makes the law more definite and leaves each individual



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LIFE'S ODDITIES



"Isn't it romantic, dear? As soon as I sell a dozen more refrigerators

Jeanette MacDonald May Appear In French Comedy

BY JESSIE HENDERSON (Copyright, 1931, by Cons. Press) get here before she will be making stuff, either. plans to skip back to Paris. She is scheduled for two pictures with FINISH EXCAVATION Chevalier, and has half promised after these to appear for eight weeks at a government subsidized theatre in the French capital for the pleasant sum of \$102,000. The news was contained in a letter received in Hollywood from Bob Ritchie, Miss MacDonald's fiance, ning for \$8,400.

European trip is that Miss Mac French, Belgian, and Italian public! not commit suicide because of a face brick. royal love affair, and has not been shot by the Italian crown princess These remarkable rumers which ent discussion is that coal, oil, lum- have been fluttering through Euber and other natural resources are rope for the last 12 months and even burst out into three purporting to tell the inside story of the royal love affair, have evidently been laid to rest. There was Sometimes, too, when no other item even some question about permission to land in Europe until Miss who are unionized and bound by MacDonald proved not only that she was actually Miss MacDonald petitors taking advantage of them and not an imposter and also that she had never been to Europe be-

If Miss MacDonald accepts the. however, if it can be proved that a Paris offer for next spring, she will appear in a musical comedy done entirely in French. Meanwhile she has had the doubtful pleasure of be coming a fantastic legend, all mixed up with royalty and whatnot, for more than a year before she ever

stepped toe on European soil. She Hollywood -(CPA) - It looks as has read the notices of her own though Jeanette MacDonald, who tragic death a number of times, and returns to Hollywood from Europe the report is that she's none too

FOR NEW PAINT STORE

Excavation for the new store and warehouse of the Badger Paint Co., on W. College-ave has been completed, and construction on the new who added that Brussels wanted the building will get underway immedistar to sing in that city one eve ately. The store will serve as district headquarters of the Badger The high light of the MacDonald Paint Co. The building will be a one-story structure, about 40 feet Donald has at last convinced her wide by 80 feet long. The retail store will be in front and the warethat she wasn't killed last year in house in the rear. The structure a motor accident in Belgium, did is to be built of concrete block and get your regular sleep. Voigt's Drug

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Milwankes-(P)-A new order-in internationalism, in education, in morals, in psyschology, in teaching, and the place of the nation's boys and girls in it will be the theme of the Wisconsin Teachers association here Nov. 5 to 7.

"The New Internationalism" will be the topic for Stephen Duggan, director of the Institute of International Education and professor of political science at the College of the City of New York. Stuart Chase, president of Labor Bureau, Inc., writer and lecturer, will speak on The New Age."

Mr. Chase and Mr. Druggan are the principal speakers at the first general session of the convention Nov. 5. The evening of Nov. 5 has been set aside as "All Wisconsin Night" when the convention will do homage to three Wisconsin educators-Dr. E. A. Birge, president emeritus of the University of Wisconsin; Mrs. Mary D. Bradford, ploneer teacher, and Charles L. Harper, also a pioneer in educational work in Wisconsin.

Pres. Glenn Frank of the University of Wisconsin is the main speaker at the "All Wisconsin Night" banquet and he has selected 'The New Education" as his subject.

"The New Morals," is the subject of an address by Dr. Ralph W. Sockman, pastor of New York, at the second general session Nov. 6. Dr. Sockman is pastor of the Madison Avenue Methodist Episcopal church in New York, was a college rreacher at Yale, Cornell, Columbia, Chicago and other schools and is president of the Federation of Churches and director of Union Theological Seminary.

Dr. Karl A. Menmnger, Topeka, Kan, formerly associated with the Boston Psychopathic hospital, Harvard Medical school and Tufts Medical school, will take "The New Psychology" for his subject.

Prof. Isaac Leon Kandel of Columbia university is the first principal speaker of the third general session Nov. 7. He has selected for his subin a couple of weeks, would hardly darn well pleased with this legend ject "The New School," and will deal

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ber 4th is shown to have both re You are liberal with your praise liability and affection. It will be a and chary with your criticisms. clear thinker, a plodding worker, a Gossip can seldom be traced to your cheerful companion, and a loyal lips, nor a broken confidence laid at friend. Much humor and galety is your door. indicated, and it will always try to have a good time through life. Much energy and enterprise

with suggestions for reform. Margaret Norton, educator and associate director of research for the National Education association is another speaker at the third session as is Cornelia S. Adair, former president

On Nov. 5 and 6 delegates to the conference will take an active part in the program by attending sectional meetings. Virtually every subject in the educational field will be discussed at the group programs during the two days. During the convention many organizations will conduct luncheons and dinners for the (Copyright 1931, by The Bell Syndi-

abown to the heree born on a Movember 4th. You are a progressor with the times, and the attis of your brain is seldom allowbish of the past. Your convictions are solid, but are not without elasticity; your ideas are positive the best hours for you on this date and firm, but they are not set. You to Discuss Subject at Con- 10 p. m. to 11:20 p. m. The danger minded and understanding. You

periods are from 750 a. m. to 3 a never place yourself on a maintly m. and from 2 p. m. to 3.49 p. m. pedestal, or attempt a holler-than-The astrological picture for No- thou attitude. The kindliness of vember 4th is not clearly indicated. your speech, the frankness of your of your actions, gain for you both You seldem allow your work to

go at that. You do not fuss over details, but you never slight what The child born on this Novem. you consider to be the essentials.

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COMMITTEE ON **MEETS TODAY**

Organization to Outline Program to Be Followed **Next Winter**

Kankanna-The recently appointed committee to act on charity relief here next winter will meet at 4 o'clock Tuesday afternoon in the office of Arthur M. Schultz in the Thumany Pulp and Paper Co. mill. The committee probably will lay plans for its work and discuss methods of collecting a fund. Other emmittees may be appointed to carry on some of the work.

Arthur Schmalz was selected chairman by Mayer B. W. Fargo after requests from the two Kaukauna service clubs for the selection of a general committee to conduct the relief campaign. This general committee also was given permission to create any other committees essential in the drive for money for charity. While there are OPEN TICKET SALE at present neither has authority to carry out the plan of work before, the new body. Other members of the new com-

mittee are Lester Brenzel, W. P. Kaukauna and Appleton Hagman, H. Wolff, W. O. Kittel, William T. Sullivan and William Klumb, Jr. Members of the unemployment committee are Peter Renn, chairman, J. J. Haas, Ted Zwick, Walter Cooper, Dr. C. D. Boyd, William Harwood, William F. Ashe, and Rev. Joseph Schaefer. The lalies' group who will again collect old clothes for the needy is headed by Mrs. William Harwood. Members of the group are Mrs. B. W. Fargo, Mrs. William Klumb, Jr., Mrs. Frances W. Grogan, Mrs. Rev. Paul T. Oehlert, Mrs. Joseph Rank, Mrs. Ed Haas, and Miss Olive Nagan.

SOCIAL ITEMS

Kankauna — Miss Rose Mary and Regina Verhagen granddaughters of Mrs. Peter Bergmans, Sr. gave a halloween-mask party Saturday afternoon. The prize for the best costume was given to Helen Jackels, who was dressed as a grand-

Married Ladies of Holy Cross church will hold a public card party in the church basement Wednesday will conduct the sale of tickets to evening. Nov. 11. Prizes will be industrial concerns other than awarded in bridge and shafkopf, stores. Olin G. Dryer will handle Mrs. Wilham Van Lieshout is chair the sale of tickets to the city schools man of the group in charge.

American legion Auxiliary met Monday evening in the legion clubrooms on Oak-st. Mrs. Danen of De-Pere, and 9th district delegate to the national convention, gave a report. Seventy-nine new members swelling the membership to 144. Over 100 were present at the meet- dents without means of transportaing. A social hour followed the regular meeting. Prizes in bridge were won by Mrs. Matt Verfurth, in, schafkopf by Mrs. B. Verfurth, in at the gate. five hundred by Miss Blanche Ger- Due to the number of requests. end, and in rummy by Mrs. H. the Kaukauna Post again will spon-

church board of Brokaw Memorial will be no advance also of tickets for Wednesday evening. Routine busi- ed on sale of tickets for the foot ness will be transacted.

2:30 Thursday afternoon.

REPORT INSPECTIONS AT RAILROAD SHOPS

Kaukauna - Running repairs, twelve monthly inspections of engines and two annual boiler tests! Toms left early Monday for an exwere completed at the local snops of tended visit with relatives in Tenthe Chicago Northwestern Rallway nesse. Co., according to the monthly report of William Peterson, shop fore day morning for DePere where she man. Running repairs are done will spend an extended visit. every day. Monthly inspections include hand tests of bolts on the locomotives, cleaning boilers and checking every device on the engine. The annual boiler tests consist of tal, Milwaukee, and Misses Mildred high pressure on all parts of the Nelson and Grace Collins, also nurs locomotive's boiler. The annual es, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs boiler tests take from five days to three weeks, while monthly inspection, and Jerry Seggelink return in one or two days.

REPORT ONE CASE OF INFANTILE PARALYSIS

Kaukauna - One case of infantile paralysis has been reported to Dr. C. D. Boyd city physician. According to the monthly report of the city health office- births here during October excepded deaths. There were eight births reported, while five deaths occurred. Three marriages also were performed. During the month there were three cases of diphtheria reported and one case of whooping cough. General heath at

COMPLETE CROOKS-AVE PAVING IN 3 WEEKS

the end of the month was good.

Kaukauna-Paving on Crooks-ave has progressed to Fifteenth-st and if favorable weather continues the work will be finished in about three When weeks. About two blocks of the street already have been paved. Tre pouring of concrete on the stretch has been delayed for several days by the rainy weather. If the rain makes HIM FUSSY weather continues the work again. One of the most in nortant things will be halted. The job is being sur you can do to make a testing rapp pervised by state inspectors, and is comfortable is to see that little pov-

BOARD CUTS SCHOOLS

echool board in the high school of relieve of o Fet it is always a cofices Monday evening a cut of artifue, for offer of fren, ton proximately \$1 fin the schools trember. Castona contains no harsh budget was made. The hudget will be drugs, no narcotics — is and it is

THROUGH THE MILL "Married yet?" asked Nobbs of name:

his friend. "No" replied Dobbs, blushing. Bu. I'm engaged, and that's as good as being married." Nobbs smiled and replied, "It's letter, if you orly knew."-An



GET TIRED STANDING!

PROTEST

LOT OF PEOPLE SPART OUT TO STAND FOR WHAT IS RIGHT - AND THEM ted by Miss Bernice Happer, Librarian

> Bernice Happer, city librarian, for Story hour for children of the October shows the total circulation first six grades will be resumed at at the library for the month to be the library Saturday, Nov. 14, and ler and "Stardust" by Murray. 3,013. This is a gain of 748 books will be continued regularly on the over the same period in 1930. A month.

BOOKS IN MONTH

107 patrons. the library during the week of damentals of Social Physchology, a hobby exhibit, new books for Report for October Submit- adults as well as juveniles. Children's book week this year emphasizes books of travel and international interest. The slogan is Around the World With the Children, and books on foreign countries Kankauna - The report of Miss will receive special attention.

gain of 414 books over the previous New books received at the library Scout troop No. 20 was nell in the at 8 e click Thesday evening in the month also is noted. Of the num- during October include the follow- auditorium of Park school Monday muricipal business. Monthly bills ber, 1,730 were adult fiction, and ing fiction volumes: "Compulsory evening. After the regular needly will be at med and a report from 299 Were adult non-fiction. There Unemployment Insurance," by instruction the twoop or and thef of Police R H McCarty for also were 151 magazines circulated. Buehler, "Southecraft Book of played games. The scouth aster is October or the city poor mas-Forty-two new readers registered at American Hard-Weaving" by At. Rev. H J. Lane.

the library to swell the total of 2,- water. "Intimate Letters of Carl Simplified" by Roundsevelle, "Principles of Sociology" by Ross, "Fun-Nov. 15 to 21. Features will include by Bogardus, and "Introduction to the Study of Society," by Hankins. Wednesday noon, Following the usu-Books on fiction are. mere" by Clover, "Bull Moose" by Collum. "Morning's At Seven," by Jay, "Prodigal Judge," by Kester, "Finch's Fortune," by De La Roche, "Simple Peter Cradd" by Oppenhelm, "Amazing Interlude" by Rinehart, "Pacific Gold" by Stacpoole, "Windmill on the Dunne" by Wal-

SCOUT TROOP MEETS

Kaukauna-A meeting of Boy

ROTARY CLUB MEETS

Kankauna The Kankauna Rotary al 12:30 luncheen, a program will be offered. Members of the program committee are M. H. Niesen, H. F. Weckwerth, and Dale Andrews. The program committee will arrange programs for the Nevember meeting.

COUNCIL MEETING AT KAUKAUNA TONIGHT

Kanaaana city conncil will be he'd

KAUKAUNA GUN CLUB NEXT WEDNESDAY NOON PLANS CLAY BIRD SHOOT

ing. Ammunition will be furnished at the grounds. This is one of the Kaukauna - Kaukauna Gun club final shoots of the season. A jackclub will meet in Hotel Kaukauna will hold a clay bird shoot at their rabbit shoot will be staged by the traps near the Kline stone quarry club before the season closes

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FOR CHARITY GAME

High School Teams Meet on Armistice Day

Kaukauna - Sale of tickets for the charity football game between Kaukauna and Appleton high schools on the Whiting field gridiron at Appleton on Armistice Day started today. The tickets will be handled by the Kaukaura Post No. 41 American Legion, which was instrumental in arranging the game. Five teams will control the sale of tickets here. Final instructions will be given to the teams at Tuesday evening's meeting of the legionaires. Lester J. Brenzel heads the sale of tickets on the south side of the city. Members of his group are Walter Lucht, Ed Matchett and Walter Specht. George Egan will head the group on the north side, with Walter Cooper, Ray McCarty, and Bob Niesen. On the Isand tickets will be sold by Alfred Wagnitz, chairman, Olin G. Dryer, and Louis Faust. Dale Andrews and Arthur M. Schmalz and will be aided by W: ham T. Sulliyan.

Legionaires plan on the sale of about 1,000 or more tickets to the game, All of the legionaires will transport members of the Kaukauna band to the game and have hired a were taken into the unit, swelling truck to convey the instruments They also will aid in transporting stution. Student tickets will be placed on sale at the high school Monday. There will be no student tickets sold

sor its annual ball at the Nitingale There will be a meeting of the ballroom fo lowing the game. There ball game. A large crowd is expected Ladies And of Immanuel Reformed | at the dance as it is one of the outchurch will meet at the church at standing social events of the season. The dance committee is headed by William T. Sulivan. Members are Fred Olm, Ed Haase, Dale Andrews, Louis Wi polt, Harry Treptow and

> KAUKAUNA PERSONALS Kaukauna-Jule and Woodrow

Mrs. Walter Mankosky left Tues

Miss Celia Plajeski of Menasha visited Mrs W. Mankowsky Sunday.

Miss Blanche Graves, super mend ent of nurses at Mount Sinai hospi-Roy Nelson.

ed Monday from a hunting trip near Rhinelander.



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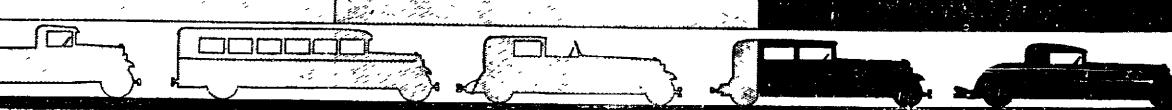


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FEAR BRINGS ON WAR, SAYS ROTARY HEAD

Bervice Club Helps to Accomplish Pleasant Relationships, He Adds

(Special to Post-Crescent) Speaking on the parvice that Retary clubs give tomaintaining international pesce, Charles D. Symonds, district governor of Rotary clubs, talked to the local club Monday. War, maintained the speaker, is brought on by fear, fear is caused by misunderstanding and misunderstanding is caused by ignorance. Rotary believes in maintaining armaments saly so long as insane competition in planning and manufacturing them continues. During the past year, continued Mr. Symonds, four billions has been spent on armaments, and of this sum 750 millions have been spent by the United

With the present dissatisfaction thinking in terms of war and its we should be prepared for all F. Shipley. eventralities, for we are more inits foot into things. We lend foreign countries gold, then send when trouble appears, and in almost all cases these emissarles return without the loans they have been

sent to collect. With Rotary clubs in 67 nations of the world whose memberships comprise many of the leading busiaccomplished in pleasant relation- tery. ships, concluded the speaker.

WOMAN INJURES HAND IN WRINGER

Mrs. Frank Wolf, 64, Taken **New London**

(Special to Post-Crescent) New London - While aiding with home of Mrs. Edward Beaudoin Mrs. Frank Wolf, 64, caught her hand in the wringer of the electric washing machine Monday, inflicting injuries which may cripple her left hand. The skin on the back of her hand was torn off. She was taken to Community hospital.

An old fork tine, buried in a field caused a peculiar accident Surprise, a Shiocton farmer. The tine, uncovered by the plow, struck Mr. Surprise's right leg, below the knee, entering the flesh and puncturing a bone. He was brought by his physician to the local hospital. Mrs. William Lowney of Bear the extraction of teeth at the hos- Otto Fehrman.

pital Monday. Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Webb have Hortonville, whose hospital Oct. 28, and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Redman of Clintonville, patient at the hospital, ill with

DROP GRAND LARCENY CHARGE AGAINST DIEHL

New London-Charges of grand larceny, preferred against Fred Diehl, Jr., by W. E. Gehrke of this city, were dismissed in the November term of circuit court before Judge Byron Parks at Waupaca on Monday. Judge Parks stated he be pont lieved that the defendant had no criminal intentions in removing the grains from the Gehrke farm. Diehl was arrested upon a charge made by Mr. Gehrke when an altercation arose over matters pertaining to the

An assault and battery charge also was dismissed. Mr. Gehrke had been fined \$25 and costs when it Diehl in the face. This was set aside when Mr. Gehrke appealed his case, and was dismissed on insufficient evidence.

JUNIOR CLASS PLANS

BENEFIT CARNIVAL school class will sponsor a carnival at Werner's hall on Nov. 13. This' Morning News, Students plan a vege | milk route in the village.

VILLAGE BLACKSMITH DIES AT STEPHENSVILLE

student body.

lingering illness. Born in Dale in Marion boys as guests of heror. Stephensville; Mrs. Mary Hagen, for the past month. Hortonville; Mrs. Lena Degal, Dale; Germany: one brother, Louis, Hor- dedication of the new building. Chute, tonv.lie; 23 nieces and nephews. Funeral services will be held at 2 o'clck Thursday afternoon at the Lutheran church. with the Rev. Emil Redlin in charge. Burial will be in the

church cometery.

LEGION MEMBERS TO GO TO APPLETON MEET

Special to Post-Crescent New London - Legionaires of the local post dispensed with a meeting at their local club rooms Monday evening in order to accept the invitation of William Raeberg, manager of the Inter-co bus line, who invited the local members to attend the meeting of the Oney-Johnston post at Appleton. The men were conveyed

to Appleton in the buss. FRANKLIN SHIPLEY DIES MONDAY NOON

Death of Lifelong Resident originated at the two day school of

New London-The death of Franklin Boyd Shipley, 71, lifelong resident of this city, and a member of one of the city's pioneer families, occurred at noon Monday, Mr. Shipley was stricken with paralysis about six weeks ago, but had sufficiently recovered to allow him to be about his home. He laid down for a rest Monday morning, and when n Europe and so many people was dead. Mr. Shipley was born on a farm a short distance out of the city possibilities, continued the speaker, in 1870, the son of Mr. and Mrs. B.

When still a child his family movrelved in international affairs at ed to the city and since that time the present time than ever before. he had resided here. His health began The United States, he pointed out, failing in the last year. He had been has the unhappy faculty of putting partially blind for more than a year. Survivors are one sister, Miss Mary and three brothers, Ernest and amateur diplomats across the water George of this city and John, who resides in California.

The funeral will be held at the Congregational church at 2 o'clock Thursday afternoon. Mr. Shipley had been a member of this church for many years. The Rev. A. W. Sneesby, pastor of the church, will be in ness and government officials of all | charge of the service. Burial will be countries represented, wonders are in the family lot in Floral Hill ceme-

NEW LONDON SOCIETY

(Special to Post-Crescent) New London-Mrs. Charles Voss. Mrs. Henry Drews and Mrs. Fred Feurst entertained Saturday evening at the Kozy Korner restaudancing was enjoyed. Those who and repaired To provide a shorter ter and Shegoygan. to Community Hospital at furnished music for dancing in- route is substitution for one which Feurst and Walter Toepke.

A number of local people attended a party given Saturday evening by Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Geles, Masonst. Appleton, Among those present were Mr. and Mrsr. Joe Naparalla. Miss Alice Naparalla, Mr. and Mrs. John Morack, Howard Morack, Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Morack and daughter, Arlene, of Hortonville, Mr. Gray of Harvard, Mich., Mr. and Mrs. William Noal and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Noal of Appleton. Prizes at cards were won by Mrs. Monday. The victim was Cletus John Morack, Mrs. William Noal, Theodore Morack and Joe Naparal-

The Men's club will sponsor a public card party at the church parlors Wednesday evening. Schafkopf and five hundred will be played. The committee in charge consists Creek underwent an operation for of Fred Radtke, Emil Gehrke and

Miss Lucille Abel entertained at announced the birth of a daughter a halloween party on Friday night on Oct. 26 at Community hospital. at her home on N. Water-st. Danc-Others making similar announce- ing was provided for the entertainments are Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence ment of the young people. In a con-tertained several friends and neigh- relatives there. test game Miss Myrtle Gorges was bors at her home Saturday evening daughter was born at Community awarded a prize. Others present in honor of her birthday annivernice Baumgarten, M.ss Lolita Abra- was served. Those present were: pital. whose son was born Nov. 1. Mrs. ham, Miss Sadie Stitchman, Miss Mr. and Mrs. Jake Diemel, Mr. and Miss Victoria Soffa, Miss Pearl Flna, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Spauld-

24 ARE CONFIRMED AT SOUTH DUPONT CHURCH

Marion-A class of 24 children was confirmed Sunday at the St. are Leona Gruenstern, Irma Bergrow, Lucille Missall, Elsle Krueger, Menlberg. Lruess, Elveria Rose, Lucille Kussmann, Romaine Kussman, Orpha Krueger, Anne Brennenstuhl, Albert Mortensen, Herbert Barnick, brought by Dehl against Gehrke Donald Quimby, Carl Begrow, Harold Niemuth Arthur Wegner, Leland Schoneck, Alward Gruenstern, was charged that he struck Mrs. liam bucht, Harold Draheim and Carl Bennenstuhl, Carl Much, Wil-John Polzin. The paster is the Rev. E. H. Ehmke.

the Joker club entertained their Ames. husbands at a card party and dir-, ner at the village hall.

The choir of the M. E. Community New London - The Junior high ham Wulk home Friday evening. Raymond W. Pockat and family have moved from the vallage to the INITIATE THIRTY INTO will be given as a benefit for the home of his father J. W. Pockat high school publication, the Monday by whom he is employed on the

table sale, all materials to be do- Mr. and Mrs. Henry Niemuth nated by students. Posters are being have sold their offeese factory in prepared by June Melkiejohn, Orville the town of Union to Arthur Keup, Jossie and Besse Platte. The event is who took possess on on Nov. 1. The Friday evening at the St. John planned for the public as well as the Nemuth family has moved to this village and has rented the Chase meeting cards were played and Krueger home. They moved here

team traveled to Legrton Saturday Sastern. The rext meeting will be afternoon and won by a score of 6 Stephensville-William Herbst, 71, to 0. The hors were invited to village blacksmith, died at 2:30 Mon- Tigerton for the evening where a day afternoon at his home after a, Halloween party was given with the

June, 1860, Mr. Herbst came to, Henry Brown of Branct, who has Stephensville in 1889, working as a accepted a position of assistant Paeters, Misses Alice Jansen and blacksmith until he became ili. He cashler in the First National bank was married to Miss Anna Stein at here has moved his family from Greenville on Dec. 17, 1895. Sur- Brandt to the Mrs. R. Ehrieks house man, Jack Kohl, M.sses Mrrtle G.f. w." to swarded. arrors are one son, Robert, at home; on the north a de of town Saturday

> The Salem Evangelical church About four hundred persons were

Frog Legs, New Derby, tonite. W. Wis. Ave.

Waupaca-Co Rural Schools Planning Music Festival

Special to Post-Crescent

of Waupaca-co is planning to "Make townships. the Welkin Ring," during the coming winter evenings and reach this climax next spring in two mighty choruses of school pupils and adults, loween program and hox social at who will put on a musical festival the Hobart school house Oct. 30. at the Armory at Waupca.

The movement to organize the people of the rural and state graded school districts into choral classes Leadership held by representatives of New London Follows from the University of Wisconsin. Extension division at Waupaca on

A county committee has been appointed which is selecting the music

PRANKSTERS BUSY ON "HALLOWEEN" NIGHT

Portable Property in Village of Fremont

Special to Post-Crescent Fremont - This village showed the results of the customary Hallodows were soaped, sidewalks cluttered up, and portable property was removed to different places. Saturday evening the usual round of ticktacking windows and doors and ringing doorbells was made by young persons in the community. No serious destruction of property has been

The St. Paul Lutheran Ladies Aid society will meet Wednesday afternoon in the basement of the church. land, and Mrs. William Warnke are

rant. About fifty were present and his home, while others are painted waukee, Aurora, Ill., Chicago, Potcluded Mrs. Arthur Klochn, Fred has eliminated a half dozen sharp devotions of All Saints at St. John held at the Akens hall in West altar boys and attendants. when proposed relocations were considered. K. G. Kurtenacker presided. ment. The proposed new route favored by present junction of Highway 49 with

> Gordon, Otto Steven, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Emil Nemuth was christened at the St. Paul Lutheran

church, Sunday morning, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Zuehlke entertained Mr. and Mrs: Hugo Knobla, Mr. and Mrs. Martin Pfaff, and Mr. and Mrs. Roy My-Hill all of Weyauwega Sunday.

FEMAN WOMAN FETED

Leeman-Mrs. John Johnson en-Mrs. Winfield Greely, Mr. and Mrs. William Spaulding, Mr. and Mrs. Darwin Land, Mrs. Peter Lind, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Nelson sons Donald land Merle, Mr. and Mrs. Nels Nelson and daughter Celia of this place. Mr. and Mrs. Myron Ames and family were guests from Spincton and

Mrs. Viola Johnson, Wausau. Mr. and Mrs. Malcom Leeman and

Shiocton. Mr. and Mrs. Roy Zuelegher and daughter Gloria of Neenah, spent

Albert and Fred Kegel of Suring spent Sunday with Leeman friends. father, Peter Olk and returned to

Mr. and Mrs. Mearl Ahen and her work Monday. Miss Celia Nelson were visitors at, Appleton Saturday.

Mr and Mrs. Fred Falk and fammy attended a birthday dinner given spent the weekend at Minneapolis Surday at the William Marx home, and also attendeded the Wisconstnchurch held its meeting at the Wil- in Menasha, in honor of the birth- Minnesota football game. day armiversary of Mrs. Mark

BENEVOLENT SOCIETY

(Special to Post-Crescent) Little Chute - Thirty new mem bers were initiated into the Benevolent society at a meeting held school half After the business mizes were awarded Mrs. Herbert Gresson Mrs. John Miron, Mrs. The Marion high school football Mike Karrels and Mrs. Herry Van he'd "he last week in November. Miss Dorothy Miron entertained

a group of frierds at a Halloween party at her home Sunday evening. Court whist was played and prize were won by A'c s Hartzheim, Cyrl afternoon at the Torrey building at Kathryn Hammen The guests ford. Ruth Ashmall, Arita Roenc,1

parish. Schafkopf, running and fr.

and will carry out the plane of or Revalton - The rural populace ganization by school districts and

> These groups will practice individually during the winter and then be assembled for the spring festival. A large crowd attended the Hal-Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Ritchie quietly observed their twentieth wedding anniversary on Nov. 1. Those who called on them during the

afternoon to offer congratulations were Mr. and Mrs. Robert Ritchie and Miss Margaret Ritchle, Royalton; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lindsay and Mr. and Mrs. George C. Eltchie, Dr. and Mrs. L. H. Crane, Manawa. The departments of the Royalton state grade school gave a Hallow een party on Friday afternoon.

What is supposed to have been Halloween prank was perpetrated on tertainment. the river road between Little Wolf and Manawa as a brricde of planks was placed across the highway. A car from Milwaukee Saturday evening collided with the obstruction. members attempted to rouse him he Soap Windows and Lift one of the men who occupied the car was injured.

The State Christian Educational Young Peoples conference will be held in Milwaukee, Nov. 6, 7 and 8. The Rev. A. W. Sneesby, pastor of the Congregational church here and sical program given in the Methoat New London will be in attendance and perhaps other delegates. The Royalton school will be closed

Thursday and Friday to permit the teachers the Misses Kelly, Carmody and Burmelster to attend the State teachers meeting at Milwaukee.

HOLD FUNERAL RITES FOR HILBERT WOMAN

Hilbert - The funeral of Mrs. August Lautenschlager, held from St. Peter Lutheran church Saturday Rolland Wells, Mrs. Frank Wendt afternoon was largely attended. The Several improvements are noted Thon, Verona Thin, Ovella Hackon residents in the village. The resibarth acted as flower girls. Reladence of the former Charles Hilder-tives and friends from Fountain brand is being remodeled and James City, Necedah, Chilton, Brillion, Put is having an addition built on Sherwood, Appleton, Mackville, Mil-

Several from here attended the bends on state Highway 47 from church at St. John Sunday after-Poysippi to U. S. highway 16 four noon, where a procession was led miles west of Fremont, a hearing of to the cemetery by the Rev. Father the state highway commission was Julius of St. Nazianz seminary, the Bloomfie'd this afternoon (Tues) services were concluded with the

The Rev. Father Julius of the persons in this district is North Society of the Divine Saviour of St. from West Bloomfield on county Nazianz seminary had charge of trunk U to a town line road and then the services and confession at St. to the West Four Corner road at the John's church from Saturday to Monday. The pastor, the Rev. Michael Ruppold was ill and could not take part.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Friedel entertained at a social gathering and X-rays will be taken and treatment at dinner Sunday for the following relatives: Herman, Arthur, Clara, Esther and Renatta Walter, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Henry and son James of in the season Williams received an Appleton, and Mr. and Mrs. Louis injured shoulder in a football prac-Bornemann of St. John.

Mr. and Mrs. Anton Bauer, Mr. AT BIRTHDAY PARTY Alvin of Milwaukee made a brief visit at the Michael Thiel, Jr., home on Sunday evening, enroute home from New London having visited

Norbert and Hugo Thomas visited their father at Green Bay on Sunwere Miss Irma Kloehn, Miss Ber-sary. Cards were played and lunch day, a patient at St. Vincent hos-

Mr. and Mrs Norman Jaeckels and daughters Madella and Mar-; Woodrow Ames, Mrs. Anna Ames, Mr. and spending Monday and Tuesday at Milwaukee on business.

HORTONVILLE WOMAN HONORED AT PARTY

Special to Post-Crescent

Hortonville-A group of relatives were entertained at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Behrend Tuesday family spent Sunday at the home evening to help celebrate the birthof Mr. and Mrs. Myron Ames in day anniversary of Mrs. Behrend. Bridge and sheephead were played

and lunch served. Miss Lydia Olk arrived home Frithe weekend at the F. R Falk day from Milwaukee where she is ergzged in nursing. She spent the weekend visiting at the home of her

The grammar room of the village schools which is taught by Harry Mr. and Mrs. Merl Ames of Chi- Steffen held a Halloween party at cago were visitors the past week at the school room Friday evening. The On Friday evening the women of the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred entertainment consisted of games and stunts followed by refreshments. Prof. and Mrs. Donald Morgan

> The school board held its monthly evening. The routine business was tror sacted.

Miss Minerva Blank held a Haloween party Saturday evening at party Wednesday evening. The her parents cottage at Lake Peygan. Literary society gave a Halloween The evening was spent in dancing program, Friday. The fellowing upand lunch was served. The Bantist Halloween

which was beld in the church base man ment was well attended, about 75 be- Avis ing present. Games and stunts Lila Borchard, LeRoy Lommer. were played and refreshments Loma Jean Breyer, Delmar Philippi, served. The Lutheran church chicken din- Nancy Rouse. Ruth Leppla, Dennis

rer to be held at the church base. Wilch, Harland Abel. ment w." begin at 5:30 Wednesday ermine Nav. 4. The Pontist Ladies Aid society will hold a food sale next Saturday

YOUNG COUPLE WEDS AT CLINTONVILLE

Miss Luella Grothe Becomes Bride of William

(Special to Post-Crescent) Cliniouville—The marriage of Miss Luella Grothe to William Martin Jr., both of this city took place Saturday evening in St. Martin Lutheran parsonage, with the Rev. W. O. Speckhard performing the ceremony. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. August Grothe of Lyndhurst and the groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William Mantin of

They were attended by Miss Anna Grothe of Lyndhurst, sister of the bride, and Waiter Mantin of this city, brother of the groom. Following the ceremony, a vecen

tion for over 100 guests took place at the home of the groom's parents in this city. Dancing provided en-

The young couple will make their home in this city where the groom Mr. and Mrs. John Hayden of Mil

waukee are guests at the home of the latter's mother, Mrs. G. J. Huhn. The Rev. W. C. Kurtz, paster of the Methodist churches of Clintonville and Marion accompanied the Marion choir to New London Sunday evening where they sang at a mu-

The Rev. G. E. Zellner, pastor of Salem Evangelical church was the speaker at the union services held Sunday evening in the Methodist church. The union service next Sunday evening will take place in the Evangeleal church.

Fifteen couples were entertained at a Halloween party Saturday evening in the city hall club room given by former members of the Campfire girls. Bridge, bunco and other games were played, after which dancing took place and a lunch was Nichols. The score was 6 and 3. the girls in arranging the party.

Miss Geraldine Denson was hos tess to a group of friends Friday evening at the home of her mother Mrs. Sylvia Denson. Two tables of bridge were played with honors be ing won by Miss Jean Eberhardt and Miss Marjorie Grant.

and sons of New London and Mr. Miss Magdelene Boor was hostess to about 35 friends at a Halloween party Saturday evening at the home of her parents. The first part of the evening was spent in various Halloween games and stunts, after which eight tables of bridge were played. Mesdames Carl Miller, Dan Wulk and David Tribley of Marion were out of town guests.

Mr. and Mrs. Anton Bohr enter tained five tables of bridge at their home Sunday evening. Honors were won by Mrs. B. E. Miller, Mrs. V. L. Joswiak, Joe Tessar and Carl Zoch, Fred Williams, left tackle on the F. W. D. football team, received severe injuries to his left knee in Sunday's game at Shawano. He was taken to St. Elizabeth hospital at Appleton Monday afternoon where given. The knee cartilage and tendons are injured and there is a possibility of a bone fracture. Earlier

MANY PARTIES HELD AT DALE LAST WEEK

Special to Post-Crescent Dale - Earl Nelson entertained

several guests at a birthday party Saturday evening. They included: Evelyn Bradley of Waupaca, Lucille and Charles Cornelius, Cleoand Lester Baker, Violetta Philippi, Albert Bruyette of this city is a Vivian Mann, Miss Ruby Ziemer Mrs. William Planert, daughter and son Ronald. Mrs. Mike Thiel Bernice Hoffman, Neva Running, Hanselman, Harlow Therns and Mr. and Mrs. Aaron ing, son Wayne, Mr. and Mrs. F. C. garet and George Bauer, Sr., are Rouse, Nyal Nelson, all of Dale. Mrs. B. Nelson, Mrs. Velma Grossman and Neva Nelson were chap-

> Mr. Charles Owens left Saturday for Cleveland, Ohio, to spend the

Miss Louise Seif left Sunday for Waukegan, III., to spend a few

A party was held at the Joseph home Saturday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Jeske, Mr. and Mrs. Al Neuman, Miss Madeline Seif and Harry Relfz of Milwaukee, were the guests from out of

Mrs. H. Schulthers attended the funeral of a nephew at Monotello last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Zuehlke o Chicago, were guests at the home of Mr. Zuehlke's sister, Mrs. J. Hanselman last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bullinger. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hoffman motored to Antigo Sunday to visit Miss Jane Kalpin.

Mrs. August Grossman and Clif ford Grossman spent the weekend at Milwaukee.

Dr. W. E. Archer is ill with pneumonia. Dr. McCarthy of Kaukaumeeting at the schoolhouse, Friday na will have charge of his office during Dr. Archer's illness. The pupils and teacher of the up-

per grade room gave a Halloween

per grade pupils were neither absent party or tardy during October: Nor-Grebe, Clair Grossman, Schultz, Kenneth Bergeren, Eunice Kaufman, Virginia Philippi,

MISS VAN HAMMOND IS BRIDE AT KIMBERLY (Special to Post-Crescept)

Angeline Van Hammond, daughter dies and pain deadening drugs only were: Carence Grener, Oscar Ash- b-dge -li be played and prizes of Mr. and Mrs. Jake Van Ham- give temporary relief. mond, Kimberly, to Martin Van s.x fisters, Mrs. Rose Dorschner, Mr. Brown has been working here Mar e Palizir and Helen Winkle to ell a group of friends at his Roy. Wrightstown, took place at the crywhere, that acts directly on the Roy, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Van medicine now sold by druggists ev-Appleton: Alois Hartzheim and Lome Tursday evening. The oc. Holy Name church at 8 o'clock liver, kidneys and blood, and helps Stanley Schmidt, Kaukauna; Cyr.! cas.ca was his birthday anniver. Tuesday morning with the Rev. L. expel through the natural channels Mrs. Martha Seifert, Green Bay; gave its annual supper in the Peeters, Raymond Wildenberg sary. Gar es were played and prizes | Van Offal officiating. The brides of elimination the dangerous poisons Mrs. Clara Rheineman, Reedsville; church basement Saturday after- George Busch, Msses Kathryn were to by Bernardine Bongers, maid was Martha Van Hammond, that cause rheumatism. noon, the fifth anniversary of the Hammen, Alice Jansen, Little Roman Van Theil, Ernest Hammen sister of the bride, and John Van and Garge Weyenberg, Jr., The Roy, brother of the groom, was best to stop, RU-MA eases pain the first A daughter was born Sunday to sie's milided. Frank Weyenberg, man. After the ceremony a wed-day and is the one rheumatic rempresent at dinner. The Rev. E. A. Mr. and Mrs Joseph J. Williamsen, Jr. Ju s Peeters, Bernadine Bonding reception was held at the home edy guaranteed by Schlintz Bros. to An open card parts will be given girs. Julius and Clarence Van of the bride for about thirty guests, free muscles and joints from all Tuesday evening at the St. John Pandie, Roman Van Theil, Ernest In the evening a wedding dance will painful stiffness and swelling and

WOMAN INJURES HIP Hold Funeral Services For IN FALL AT SHIOCTON

Epecial to Post-Crescent Shiocien-Mrs. Peter Cleve feli and tore the ligaments in her right hip Friday afternoon as she stepped outside her home in the village, She was taken to the Community hospital. New Loudon, where she will be confined for some time.

Word has been received here of the

birth of a son Oct. 3 to Mr. and Mrs. Tony Braun of Highland, Ill. The Braun family was formerly of Shice

Mrs. P. A. Sleiaff, Mrs. Donald Andrews and Mrs. Ida Freeman were visitors at Madison and Waupun the past week. They also visited the latter's sister at Cambridge.

W. C. T. U. TO HEAR STATE LECTURER

Invite Women of Surrounding Places to Meeting at Black Creek

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home with his son.

Black Creek-The Womans Christian Temperance union will meet Wednesday afternoon at the home try pass through of Mrs. J. J. Laird. The Rev. Lulu and also suffered many hardships Hines, state lecturer, will give the and trials of pioneer life. Mr. Sawyer principal address of the afternoon. Mrs. Edith Williams of Green Bay, county president will also be present. Invitations have been sent to Mrs. Merle Ames, Oak Park, Ill.; J. women at Shiocton, Nichols, Sey-

mour and Ellington to attend. The children of the Methodist church will be entertained by the officers and teachers of the church. also their mothers, late Friday afternoon at the church parlors. A supper will be served after which games

will be played. Halloween parties were held Frivillage school. The seventh, eighth and ninth grades, held their party Mr. and Mrs. E. K. Wagner, Green ther and family. Friday evening at the school. The school boys were defeated Thursday in their ball game at

The village school will be closed Thursday and Friday. The teachers will attend a convention at Milwau-Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Sander had as their dinner and luncheon guests Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. John Sander

and Mrs. Adolph Sander of Weyau: R. D. Bishop and Louis Genske attended the county council meeting of the American Legion at Hotel Northern, Appleton, Thursday eve-

Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Shaw and two children of Detroit, Mich., spent several days here. POTTER LADIES AID

Potter-The Ladies Aid of the Reformed church will meet at the home of Mrs. George Duchow, Thursday

TO MEET THIS WEEK

The following attended the Spiritual Conference of the Fox River Valley Reformed church at Oshkosh Tuesday, The Rev. and Mrs. E. Nuss, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Hernke Lydia Hernke, Mr. and Mrs. George

Duchow. There will be English services in the Reformed church Sunday morn-

Miss Gretchen Kasper of Milwaukee spent the week end at the Oscar Kasper home. Several persons from here attend-

ed the Wenzel and Pekowski showe and dance at Reedsville Wednesday evening. Mrs. Frank Nuhm is recuperating from injuries in an auto accident re

centiv. The young people of the Trinity Lutheran church gave a Halloween party Friday evening at the school parlors. The societies of the Hilbert

and Chilton churches attended. Mr. and Mrs. W. Wildenberg of Little Chute spent a few days at the Carl Pingel home.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wenzel and Mrs. Ella Bartel attended a Sheephead tournament at Brillion Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur De Lap and family spent Sunday at Green Bay. Albert Schwalenberg and sons Ger ald and Vernon motored to Kie Sunday evening to visit relatives. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Harms vis-

ited at Sheboygan over the week Mr. and Mrs. Arvin Wertz. Mr. and Mrs. Otto Schultz and family spent Sunday at Keewaskum.

Mrs. John Van Roy, Wrightstown; Mrs. John Van Hammond, Adrian Van Hammond and Mrs. A. Van Der Weyer, Little Chute. The

couple will reside in Seymour. The second card party given by the women of the Holy Name parish was held in the clubhouse Sunday evening. Prizes were won by Matt. Verkuilen and Mrs. C. Van Daalwyk, Amdee Poppe and James De Leeuw, at schafkopf, Catherine Weydeven and Elizabeth Schoefer. at rummy, Harold Steyvenberg and Josephine Thein. at dice; Miss Lillian Konn and Miss Therese Schih. at bridge; Harry Van Nuland and Mrs. Martin Keyser, at ricca.

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school hall be the members of the Benner and George Weyenberg, be given in Klein's hall. Among the stop your rheumatic suffering of out-of-town guests were. Mr and nothing to pay,

Bay; Mr. and Mrs. Louis Allen, Chi tonville and many friends from the fames J. Sawyer, M., whose death octown of Main. curred Wednesday at the home o his son R. G. Sawyer, were held o'clock Friday afternoon and were conducted by the Rev. F. N. Dexter

a life long friend of the deceased, as sisted by the Rev. Robert Black pastor of the church. Interment was nade at the Bovina cemetery.

Fark, Ill., J. H. Ames, River Falls,; Gust Rendell Elkhorn; W. B. Allen der, Harry Allender and Bert Main Shiocton, James Sawyer was born was married Nov. 12, 1868, to Eliza lane Main, Shiocton. Three children were born to this union, only one, Roy G. Sawyer, surviving. marriage the couple lived on a farm in the town of Main for about forty years and then moved to Shiocton and family, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Mrs. Sawyer died twelve years ago Thoma and family, Mr. and Mrs. Arand the deceased has since made his thur Reinke and family, Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Hurley, Fred Pirner and

Coming to Wisconsin when it was Mrs. Ernest Thoma. wilderness he had seen this counvarious stages was the oldest resident of Shlocton Those from out of town who at-

tended the services were Mr. and Three tables of schafkopf were ors were won by Mrs. Fred Morack and Carl Pirner and consolation by Mr. and Mrs. George White.



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Lebanon - Mr. and Mrs. George Thoma were surprised Saturday Bearers were M. M. Ames, Oak night, the occasion being their 118 teenth wedding anniversary. Four tables of schmear were played. High honors were won by Mrs. William Nov. 17, 1840, in New Hampshire. He Gelo and Earl Thoma and consolation by Mrs. Arthur Thom and Ar thur Reinke. Lunch we served Those who attended were: Mr. and Mrs. John Gallow and daughter, Orla. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Thoms

> About 75 neighbors and relatives gathered at the Alvin Genske home Saturday night to give them. a housewarming Mr. and Mrs. Genske receptly moved here from Black Creek and rented the John Pirner

H. Ames and son Kenneth, River played Sunday evening at the Henry Falls: Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Bailiss. Milwaukee: Mrs. Charles Webster and Mrs. Pierce, Adams: Mr. and Mrs. Gust Rendell and son Stanley, Elkhorn; Mr. and Mrs. C. The following were guests: Mr. and J. Burdick, and Monas Eberhardt, Mrs. Carl Lindner and Mrs. Hop-Black Creek; Orrie Main, Mrs. Wil- kins. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Morack and liam Stutzman and son George, Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. George White of New Alfred Schabo, Mrs. William Van London, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Pirner day afternoon by the rooms of the Hooklyn, and Walter Sawyer, Apple and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Pirner and ton; Mrs. Olive Johnson, Wausau; Mr. and Mrs. John Stroessenreu-

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Northwestern Expected To Be At Height Of Power For Gophers

WILDCATS WILL PLAY RUSSELL

Backfield Aces Recover from Injuries; U. W. Drills on Blocks

BY WILLIAM WEEKES speciated Press Sports Writer HICAGO --(47)-- There was a time, and not so long ago, when Minnesota football teams were noted for huge man-power, but the Gophers will have to depend on something else against

equad and bigger men than Min- Haddock 7 14 .333 true, will have new faces in the Fritz Crisler and Tad Wieman have; been able to teach the Gophers in

its power for the Gophers unless in-Russell, great fullback of the 1930 Tarpon (1) 819 863 802—2484 make the trip to Illinois in the hope Wildcats, has recovered from an injury, as have Ken Meenan, sophomore halfback, and Harold Weldin, center. Coach Dick Hanley will have his backfield of six-footers-Potter. Rentner, Olson and Meenan ready to Codfish (3) 950 943 907-2796 start, with Russell, Sullivan, Moore, Lewis, Bernstein and Auguston in

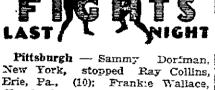
Glenn Blames Blocking

The Wisconsin backs who do the the best blocking in practice this thwaite laid the Badgers' failure to the first game with 189, in the secscore against Minnesota to game will get most of his attention this week. The Illini are being drilled for speed in an effort to break their losing streak

Both Michigan and Indiana, which meet at Ann Arbor, will take it easy this week, not that they do not 887 to 827 for the Pike and in the respect each other, but to dodge inuse it plenty against the Wolverines who will rely on the same stuff they have used all season.

Iowa, which meets Nebraska at Lincoln Safurday, is seeking line reserves to throw in against the big Huskers forwards, while Noble Kizer is looking over his ends to find a replacement for Paul Calvert, who was The Boilermakers meet Centenary college and will take the Louisiana eleven in stride, with Iowa and Indiana following on successive Saturdays. Ohio State's linemen took a battering in the Indiana game, and Coach Sam Williaman will work them

opening Saturday of the season, at the expense of Arkansas this week. The Maroons have shown considerable improvement from week to week, and will be strengthened by the return of Pete Zimmer, who has recovered from injuries suffered two



Cleveland, outpointed Mose Butch, Appleton 801 914 986 2706 mark.

Outpointed Eddie Brannon, Pittsburgh (10).

Neenah 890 897 923 2710 cheese from getting over the 1,000 mark.

Neenah 914 986 2706 mark.

Folling in the Midwest league won the 1,000 mark.

Pierce had high score for the Neenah 100.

Kansas City-Maxie Rosenbloom. world light heavyweight champion, ' ham, Ala., (12); (nontitle); Felix 210 of Brecklini. In the third game stein, New York (7). Thomez, Nicaragua, outpointed Freddy Haverlak, Boston (10).

Winnipeg, Man., (1); Babe Triscaro, Cleveland, outpointed Johnny Edwards, Huntington, W. Va., (6).

Columbus, O .- Lou Bloom, Columbus, outpointed Bobby Rendley, Toledo, (10); Jack O'Dowd, Detroit, stopped Al Gatchel, Cleveland (4): Chet Smallwood, Cleveland, stopped Frankie Pallo, Detroit (4).

New York -Kid Chocolate, Cuba. outpointed Lew Feldman, New York Gants to become his manager, were It seems odd that no permanent ad-(10); Baby Joe Gans, San Francisco, virtually spiked today by strong in dition to the team has been found

Leicester, England-Larry Gains Canada, knocked out Soren Peter-SOIL Denmark (5).

Jersey City, N. J .- Harry Carlton. Jersey City, and Tony Herrera, Chicago, draw.

Sports Question

Q .- Does each major league um-

pire receive the same salary? A .- No. Some are raid more than

Q.-Did Derais and Rookne room at Notre Dame?

A.—They did for a time.

Q-When the world series is played in 1932 will it start in St. Louis if the Cardinals win the National League championship again? A .- No. The first came will be played in whatever American for first base who could fill that gap baseman. Weakness at first is League city the championship is

Pocahentas, per ten \$9.50. Genuine Solvay Coke \$9.75. trailes in it can stitustion certain how, right of the whole H. A. Noffke. Call 113-W. If they cannot be strengthened by infield for 1932.

COPES Schiller Out of Illinois Game; Goldenberg Also on Injured

Madison-(P)-Suggesting a determination to have backs who can Coach Glenn Thistlethwaite shook up the Wisconsin backfield resterday in preparation for the Illinois

In the game with Pennsylvania e Quaker back got through the line and shook off the Badger secondary defense to score a touchdown on a long run. A week later at Minneapolis, Manders crashed through the line and did the same thing.

esots, and all the fancy football Blue Fish 4 14 .222 backfield Clair Strain, the sopholess than two seasons, will be called Pike (2) 287 822 800—2510 of the completed passes this season, into use in one big effort to wreck Pickerel (1) 827 791 838—2456 Paul Westedt, Russ Rebholz and Jim Northwestern's title drive. Battering Perch (3) 971 943 275—2789 Wimmer warmed up as the backfield combination behind the second string line yesterday and that may line has been proven useless, and the Gophers probably will take to Sturgeon (1) 787 954 816—2557 be part of the combination for II-

Bobby Schiller, the fleet sophomore halfback who has shown up the veterans, is out for a good week Salmon (1) 961 847 915—2723 that his leg will mend sufficiently to permit play in the homecoming tilt with Ohio State the following week-

The absence of "Buckets" Goldenberg, blocking quarterback, from practice yesterday elicited no comment from coaches. In view of this Coach Thistlethwaite may decide to try Pip Nelson or Jim Wimmer in Goldenberg's post next Saturday as an experiment. Capt. Hal Smith, tackle, and Doug Simmons, center. both of whom were kept out of the Minnesota game with injuries are ex-

VIKINGS PREPARE FOR CARROLL GAME

Invade Waukesha for Second Encounter of Season With Pioneers

With the brokes and bumps of the homecoming game all healed and with a week's rest to get caught up on studies and a few football pointers, Lawrence college gridders last R. Gee rolled 505, R. Mahoney hit night resumed drills and prepared

afternoon the Vik-Saturday three games over the Herring. A. ings will go to Waukesha for a game Sauter had the best score for the with Carroll college eleven, the contest being the second this season, The Whales took three games and Carroll's homecoming. The Pifrom the Bluefish overcoming a 227 oneers were defeated here a couple to 124 handicap to do it. J. Hang weeks ago 14 and 6 and since have rolled 519 for the Whales, Walter been lamasted by every club in the Back to the Coach

able to click without the directing a dangerous experiment. In the genius of Norris Armstrong. How- game with De Pauw at Greencastle. cap too much in two games and ever the club may prime for Satur- Ind., Coach Hilary F. Mahaney was dropped them to the Bass. The day's battle with Lawrence and rise supposed to sit in the stands and let

this season and a record of two vic-Trout beat the Tarpon in two tories. The Vikes end the season games taking advantage of an 89 on Nov. 14 with Carleton college. to 8 handicap. Bentz had a 502 for Northfield, Minn., here. The game

by L. Rechner. Stoegbauer had a reckless abandon, Brecklin getting a Currie 224. Schabo's 135 kept the

Newark, N. J. - Jay Macedon. outpointed Battling Boze, Birmins- ped the second 914 to 897 behind the Newark, knocked out Ruby Gold-

Cleveland — Paul Pirrone, Cleveland, knocked out Harry Dillon, Barney Dreyfus Still Seeks Manager For Bucs

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EW YORK - (CPA)-Rumors; for infielders.

late, fed upon the announcement the majors. from Dreyfuss that he will not name his 1932 manager until the December meeting of the National league in Pacific coast league. He began fairthis city. The Pittsburgh owner has ly well and then fell off in his tat- BEATS WLADEK ZBYSZKO S.gned By Giants

ment between him and the Giants there were runners on bases. hants have a notion they can win Grantham is a carital batter. He is B. A. the pennant next year and intima- not as good a first baseman as Suhr. The match was a charmy affair tions come from headquarters that, however. This rast season Suhr and 7044 ptd around \$1000 to

willing to make a monetary dicker that Barney Dreyfuss, own- For a long time the Pirates have

er of the Pittsburgh Pirates, been at a lower eb at first base was planning to lure Memphis Bill than elsewhere, a though the rest of Terry away from the New York the infield needs strengthening also. outpointed Mike Sarko, New York timations from the Giants' headquar for first base. The greatest fil luck ters that their star first sacker will has seemed to pursue the team since not be allowed to leave the team. I the days when Kitty Branslic'd was The rumors have been growing of one of the leading first basemen of Tried Suhr at Post

Gus Suhr was obtained from the

been planning a change for some ting. Jewel Ens, the former manager. time and he has been making over- maintained that. Sihr was better, tures to octain the kind of man he than the fans thought he was, be. "Strangler" Lewis today was the would like to have in charge of his cause Suhr was good at batting in official holder of the world heavyteam next year, although apparently runs. In 1930 Suhr batted in 107 weight wrestling championship. without much success, because he runs. There were only two first. Lewis last night took two out of has been unable to select onyone up- basemen who surpassed him in that three falls from Wiadek Zbyszko on whom he locks as a real leader. I and his record was as good as that veteran Polish wrestler, in the Cr. of Chick Hafey of St. Louis, who is cago Stadium and was harded a belt Terry has had no managerial expended a first baseman but who has awarded by the Hilmois Store Atolemence. He has signed his 1932 con- been held in high esteem because the commission and president of the tract and there will be no argu- he could make the needed hit when National Boxing Association, which

burgh club would not besitate to of. His batting percentage was under the extent of more than \$... fer big inducements to get a player. 220, which is very low for a first of long standing which has caused one of the reasons, why, in the op n-many a Feartache in its camp. Ion of Drei fuss, Pitts' urch did not Patisburgh will be willing to make make a better slow, in 1901. Ann. HOTEL. traces if it can strongthen certain how, right or wrong, the Pittsburgh,

Boving GLENN DRILLS BACKS ON HOW TO TACKLE BRUSHING UP SPORTS ... By Laufer LEGION HOLDS ITS NEXT AMATEUR MITTED PROGRAM ON NOV



Chaff'n ChatteR

Louis and Philadelphia. For this he will be rewarded with a raise in pay Tulane's Greatest for 1932, How much? Not much. If; his salary for next year is more than \$7,500 Pepper can, and probably will,

ter. Two Boston players were seri-

RIPON CLAIMS TWO

Crimson Undefeated in Big tion This Fall

three years. Ripon's conference, campaigns closed Saturday with a 33 to 0 victory over Carroll in a Bierman Psychology Big Four game.

Although the 1931 Midwest race

has not ended, only Monmouth or

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2 LUHIYULEN LEWIS

probably will gain Lewis recognition together when they were students about his reporting at the spring. Dreyfuss has used Grantham at as titleholder in the state associatraining camp next year. The first and also at second, because fons holding membership in the N

> he will not be allowed to leave the played in about 55 games. In those watch it. Lewis donated his services team, although it is said the Pitts games he batted in about 30 runs, and sweet charity will kerefit to

ously injured and the coach was TOHN LEONARD FEPPER" recalled to supervise the team. One MARTIN played baseball during of the drawbacks to giving the game 1931 for a salary of \$4,500. In back to the boys is the individual's the world series he was an outstand- | unwillingness to quit the game when ing hero, an extra attraction that further playing might endanger his

The expert opinion of observers rates this year's Tulane team as one of the greatest ever produced in the will meet George Nichols, Buffalo, consider himself treated as well as south. After the game in which his N. Y., in one ten round bout. In the the Green Wave as the greatest Rojas, Cuban titleholder. Operatives in the Southern Conference declare that Jerry Dalrymple,

end, and Don Zimmerman, halfback, at Tulane, have been doing deeds on the football field that no human be ing ever did befere.

"Papa" Felts Noise Felts is the fullback and INDUSTRIAL CAGERS chief battering ram of the Green Wave. Whenever he plays, wrich he surely does whenever his team has a game, his family sits in the sentatives will meet Wedresday eve- physical director. The boys will con-Four. Midwest Competi- Mrs. Nellie Felts and Nollie, Jr., his plans for league play this fall and rienced boxer as treir instructor. four-year-old son. The Nolke Felts' winter, Five teams were represented. Two new business men's gym live just off the campus at Tulane at a meeting last week. An cith' classes started at the as-ociation where Papa Felts is studying med- team league is being organized gym last night and another will be Ripon -(P) - Football champion- cine. Tulane's opponents readily will Teams wishing to enter should have gin today. ships of two conferences, the Mid- believe that Felis is a real student of

Head Coach Bernie Blerman, who directs the destinies of the Green Wate, is the former great Minnesota Knox are possible contenders with halfback. The year Bierman captain-Ripon and one of them will be elim. ed Minnesota, 1916, the Gophers inated when they meet on Thanks, shared the Bg Ten championship with Illinois. Bierman's psychology of football holds that a team will play better calmly than under stress the last 27 games, have lost one Marke they got excited that day'

VON PORAT TO RESUME RING WARS IN U. S.

Chicago - (P)-Otto Von Porat Norwegian heavyweight, has notified his manager, Ed Stevenson, that he will sail from Oslo, Norway, for trese scores Nov. 17, to renew his luest for himmers in the division V in Porat left the United States in self-disgust nert " a year ago after suffering a on round knowlett at the finds of W. L. "Young! Stribg, in the Crosgo Stadium, but has derided to try it again.

DID YOU KNOW THAT-HET can always say of Amos Alonzo Stang that he

was absolutely on the up and up. . . . Twenty-two years ago Nirthwestern was playing Calcage . . . A return k'ck struck 'ne ground and a Chicago player spooted it up and ran for a tsuch in hill. Nother off hals nor play is seemed to see that a mistake Ind been made, and the all was brought out for a tryfor goal with Stagg .-apel to his fet. e Pating, 'I cannot som ! for the "... and he pointed out to the off cars that a conduct to the rules a "kinded roll striking the graind puts oner the ;; ers of the eleven which k ...d but if that kick bur furned and the hall then surgest e or unit. it dies not put onne in a plije of the team which returns the

MIDDLEWEIGHTS TO TRY AGAIN TONIGHT

Gorilla Jones and George one this fall but remains a danger-Nichols Feature in One of the Appleton under any conditions the Bouts

Gorilla Jones, Akron, O., Negro,

op.nion was substantiated by Jack Castle, Pt., and Frankie O Brief. at the dight school field. S. Outagamle so and W. Spen-Cannon, famous 1923 guard at Notre held Nov 30 cerst, and will start at 2 o'clock.

sell. lightweights.

WILL MEET TOMORROW

stadium. His family is composed of ning at the Y. M. C. A. to complete sider a foring class with some expe-

Marinette has been shoved around : he conference by almost every and they'll try their best to beat

Milwaukee —(AP)— Quater finals of the National Boxing association tournament to determine a world's middleweight champion, succeeding Mickey Walker, are scheduled at the Auditorium here tonight.

Georgia Tech eleven was beaten 33 other, Oddore Piazza, Italian chamto 0, Coach Bill Alexander described pion, will match blows with Raoul

California, will go six rounds, or less event but will take up a collection in the preliminary card. Two four which will be given to the charity rounders bring together Jack Rebin- fund here. The club is seeking the son and Emil Johnson, heavywe'z' to help of some larger organization to and Len Bernston and Jammy Mun- help put the project over.

the Orange. SPORT CLUB PLANS SOCCER FOOTBALL

GAME FOR CHARITY

ed down the field for a marker. Then

air and counted again.

NEXT AMATEUR MITT

PROGRAM ON NOV. 19

Oney Johnston post's next

amateur boxing card will be staged Thursday Nov. 19, it was

announced last night at the meeting of post members. The card has not yet been announced but

probably will feature some new

boxing talent. The program is

being advanced a week because of

Thanksgiving the last Thursday

ORANGE, MARINETTE

TO CLASH THURSDAY

Game Set for Midweek Be-

unhual grid battle, making the trek-

to Marinette. The game is sched-

uled for Thursday afternoon, Nov. 5.

Nov. 11, an attempt being made to

Confidence resulting from the vic-

Battles Nov. 11

cause of Armistice Day

A soccer football game for charity is being planned for Sunday afternoon by Appleton Sport club soccer

Dick Sisk, and Rudy Benton of The club cannot sell tickets for the

representatives at Wednesday's meeting, it is said

Y. M. C. A boys wishing to take boxing instruction also will meet Industrial basketbill team repre- Wednesday night with W. S. Ryan,

Martin's Antics In Series Apparently Nothing New thought he should put on a new play

of hysterical emotion. His teams, in hero of the 1901 vor. it series, has second game in the world series this proved to this writer beyond the year the Athletics were inclined to shadow of a doubt that the stunts look upon bim as a daredevir fool. It Pepp reprocl in the series to con- wasn't a bit of dareleval play. Marformation and the formation of the said by got the sign to go and were not ing more than a continuar went, tion of the sturie this remarkable . "Dy you mean that play was sigyoung man . s been getting away hailed to you, from the coachers with all his basefull life He did them all them igh the National league season and yet when "Well don't know just how you

didn't annov Exports communiter Coing to Get Run

sold to the order. "We need a run, season Martin was a base running so I am grung to make a base hit, stroak as well as an unexpected and then I am guing to steal second. bateman. and I'm telling the year new go there. On May 7 last St. Louis was glaywork be any hard fee nos about it 'ing Petisourge. The game was go-Marin mail the hast his is to intravalent St Louis. Martin, in the ren diva the history and the sho ted, in the inning, with a minner on base "waten me cas. D. '. I'm g fra hat a home run. That was the begin-Di the act min cat yet, traight ring of his Carunal prinks Morring a sizes on the same and Childre 4. St. Louis was playing in mighths siere. Martin gathered New Yirk, anniner tig it game. Marfirms for a compact muss and far on stropel to the place in the north to see no, exp ", as he rud informs with a sunner on third base and bat-

ed Du l'eintended to Duddhir riputol un ge which gave the Cards of I at will alroke at tar, that the other team didn't exoff him. blic Wich thicken jdoreas on a third office Atomic

- EW YORK - CPA)-A little he fut it on and he had Louisville exict inqury nto the past of guessing. one, Popter Martin, erstwhile. When he stole third base in the

Show Something New

the word forms wis granted there would put it, but you see we had a arreared on the arearres on that someme that was all go after third was to but with such perform out- if cert in plays came up in a andre and a call' e IATA pertain we because we figgered Fautifiery. Those who thought so that I held! his hadn't seen anytring that Panadelphia basesal, and we could show 'em something new. Perper was playing in Reshest r It was not turn to do it once and where e went to but he limit to regular. But onal league

the game. The Morten translation has a final at Boston was playing on his to your it office? I work a St. Laure. It was quite a tall game to it fix as marker fix. "I for five innings. In the sixth Martin t did I was a more limits and a homer, the original of the glander H is let within a some He wag always doing some-

When Pouth!t was traded to Cineing to and Mirrin was told that he we diplay center field regularly he to the National Transport of the Control of the Con the in a Hard Shit et at the roughbred for a engage but I'll do When the time come to him tout he the best I can," He's still at it.

BATTALINO, MASTRO **BATTLE IN CHICAGO**

Hartford, Conn., Fighter Is Picked to Retain Feather

Chicago-(A) - Christopher "Bat" Battalino, the featherweight champion of the world, whi defend his high position against Earl Mastre, the Chicago Italian challenger, to morrow night in the Chicago Stadium, and as his title will be at stake. But will enter the ring favored to

If the engagement were a non-title affair, Eat probably would not be the favorite, for losing non-title bouts has almost become a habit with him. However, when the championship is on the block, Battalino has fought like a real champion, as Fidel La Barba, Kid Chocolate and Freddy Miller have learned.

Mastro is the first native Chicago an in 37 years to fight in a champ! onship bout, Jimmy Barry baving Appleton high seres I football team won the bantamweight title from will travel again this week for lits? Casper Leon that many years ago. He has teaten La Rarra, Eddie Shea, Young Nationalista and Bud Taylor to reach the position of chal-The more or less minweek date is occasioned by the fact both teams, of the betting. What little wagering will play games on Wednesday, divide the days between contests as:

Mastro already is below the divievenly as possible. Marinette plays sion weight, hmit of 125 pounds, Menomine oin their angual game while Battalino today still was a and Appleton clashes with Kaukau- pound over the limit. He expected no difficulty in making the required tory over Oshkosh Saturday has his dazz'ing boxing skill against struck the Orange camp and the Battaline's methodical boringen boys are priming themselves to take style, and may be able to outspeed the last hardle in the conference; the champion over the ten-round race. The team has won three route.

games, tied two and dropped but | The Stadium offers the attraction one-that to West Green Bay which at bargain prices, \$5.99 being "tops," appears headed for a title if it can and a gate of around \$45,000 is exrected. On the card will be a pair of The showing of the Orange against : former champlors Sammy Mandell. Oshkosh last work was pleasing to exlightweight titleholder, will meet followers of the team The boys Ralph Lenny of Union City, N. J., showed they have a great defensive, in a ten rounder at 143 rounds, and team, at least against a rushing at Louis (Kid) Kavlan of Meridan, tack, and that they are a versatile Conn., who once held the title Battaline new owns, is matched for ten They showed their scoring ability rounds with Harry Dublinsky, in the third period when they plung- roung Chicago I ghtweight.

in the fourth period they too't to the BO M'MILLAN'S TEAM MAY PLAY CENTRE "11"

lege, with hopes of ending its foot-ba'l season undefented, is casting about for a team with wrich to play a post-season charity came, and talk also undefeated to date

McMillin who led the Centre Colo rels to fame a decade hac. Centre would like very much to show its wares to a team coached by the famous quarterback, and at the same time swell an unemployment relief

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at Northwestern heavy veteran Haddock (0) 755 845 859-2459 the air as they did against Iowa two Bass (2) 838 827 829-2494 linois. Herring (0) 800 866 828-2494 Northern will be at the height of Mackerel (3) ... 817 980 875-2667 juries occur during the week. Reb Trout (2) 860 826 889-2575 or so with an injured leg. He will not

Blue Fish (0) 853 845 904-2602 Shark (0) 939 864 859-2662 Codfish bowlers in the Knights of Columbus league moved to the top with the Pike after last night's kegling on Elk alleys. The Codfish cor week will work against Illinois at ped three straight from the Sharks, Champaign. Coach Gienn Thist's- Rev. Besche leading the winners in

Halibut (2) 834 915 930—2687

Whale (3) 860 873 976 2709

ond game with a similar score and pected to be fit for the Illini. poor blocking and that phase of the Rev. Beth in the last with a 234 count. The team scores were 950, 942, 907. The Pike won two from the Pickerel, King pacing the winners with a 539 series from games of 198, 182, 159. The count in the first game was second \$23 to 791 for the Pike. The Pickerel victory was by a score of

> best score for the winners. Perch bumped the Haddock for three cames Heigl's 215, 264, 150 569 doing the work, The Perch rolled 971, 943, 875-2789. For the Haddock. Hartjes with 151, 156, 143-450 had the best score.

838 to 800, J. Harm's 170 being the

532 which included a 214, and A. for the Gritzmacher rolled 547 which in schedule cluded a 207, to give the Mackerel! Herring with a 454 series.

the navy game.

Chicago, much enguing over its great stand against Purdic, expects to win its first victory since the Dr. Cooney rolling 339, Prim 292, potential strength but hasn't been lamasted by every club in the Back to the Uoacn

East to the Uoacn

Buston University discovered in a few minutes the other day that "give few minutes the other day that "give ing the game back to the boys" was to win its first victory since the Dr. Cooney rolling 339, Prim 292, potential strength but hasn't been ing the sound productions. Alexander's long to the Uoacn

The survivors of tenights fights day by Alex Ogilvie, manager.

Will be matched in the survivors of tenights fights day by Alex Ogilvie, manager.

Ushlosh soccer team will be the long find the game back to the boys' was to win its first victory since the long find the place of the country today. Pili has seen a lot of good ones in his time, including the place of the country today. Pili has seen a lot of good ones in his time, including the game back to the boys' was to will be placed.

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Sturgeon found a 146 to 6 handiscores were 838 to 787, 829 to 816. to great heights for the homecom- the players operate themselves. The The Sturgeon won the second game; ers. 554 to 827 when Strutz rolled 199, A win for the Vikings will give Felt 210 and Tiliman 192. Felt had Lawrence the only Big Four win a 566 series.

the Trout, Mellen a 523 for the will be a charity contest. Tarpon. Salmon lost two to the Halibuts despite a 537 by J. Schneider, a 512 by W. Timmers and a 533 the Cheese smacked the maple with 536 for the Halibuts.

two games from the First National For the Appleton team Brecklin hit Banks of Neenah Sunday. After 582, Mitchell 554, and Currie 573. dropping the first game by a score of \$90 to 801 the Appleton team con-

Neenah 890 897 923 2710

could be expected.

plan got by only for the first quar-

FOOTBALL GROWNS

west and Big Four, are claimed by medic-ne-he certainly has been bad Ripon college for the second time in med cine to them.

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Post-Crescent's Page of Comics and Humor

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NOW, YOUNG MAN!! TAKE THAT HEAVENS ABOVE! DOS AWAY FROM HERE .. YOU MY CAKE HAS CAN'T HAVE A NUISANCE LIKE FALLEN! THAT IN MY HOUSE .. QUICK! GET HIM OUT GIVE HIM

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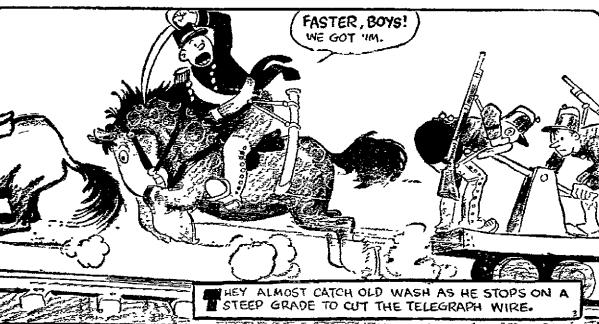
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TO TALK TO YOU, FOR SOME

TIME , ABOUT -- SPENCE



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EMPLOYEES THEIR

MAIL AND LETTING

WORKING HOURS!

GREAT SCOTT, MAN,

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By Williams

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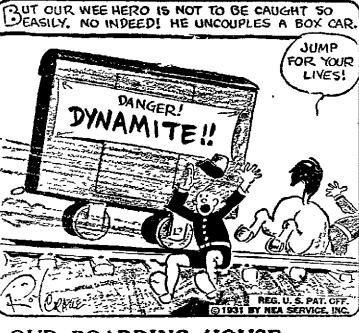
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tnat all at once?" Venice suddenly saw Paris of the

tures in the Louvre, certain shops in the Faubourg St. Honore. A quick excitement and anticipation abruptly afted her from out the rut into which she was slowly sinking. She had hat ed this last winter with a growing bitterness and an aching regret. "Well, there's no doubt about it

dear, here you're a dismal failure socially" Venice winced, "Your selfconsciousness grows with your defeat. Paris would give you an entirely new start. I have several friends hving there and your cousin Alicia Poe has a villa at Antibes. I thought we might go somewhere near there for the summer."

Venice was a little disappointed. It was not going to be new scenes to enjoy in her own way but new fields to conquer in her mother's

"You needn't feel self-conscious there. It ll be a fresh beginning and expect you to do your utmost and penefit by it in every possible man-

"Yes," said Venice. It was true. She could make a new start.

"I'll try," she promised and her tone was cheerful and bright with optimistic pictures of herself in Paris surrounded by dapper young French, English and American men. The mere fact that she was from far away would lend her something perhaps of that veil of mystery that was Ann Duryea's. New hope assail-

The next few weeks were accompanied by all the hurry, bustle and latent exc.tement attendant on a European departure.

Nolly was bitterly disappointed at Venice's going but her pleased ex-

citement in Venice's prospects exceeded her gilef. "Just think," she cried, "you'll

have counts and all sorts of things." "Of course I won't. And besides my French is very bad. How's your doc-

"Most awfully nice. He's getting to be really a friend of mine. I think was your velvet dress that did it. He's coming to see me tomorrow night That's the second time since mother and father and I dired with

"He's a bona fide beau, Nolly." "Yes." There was something in Noliv's eves that gave Venice a quick stap of ervy. It was a soft, deep look like the look Lola's eyes rad held when she stared at Jerry. "Do you love him?" Verice asked

with sudden crudity from out her "I think so But, Venice, you mustn't say anything ever to any one about it. I don't know how he feels about me But—oh, I'm mad about him. I 'te awake at night remembering his strong, thin hands and the way his hair grows around a.s forehead and-and all sorts of

ever want to marry me with Pongo." Her face suddenly worked It was terrible because she tried so valmant v to control it She caught her lower lip between her teeth. Her expression went all twisted and broke up with the welling of tears. She covered her eves with ner hands and began to erv miserably.

Sily little things. But no one would

Verice but her arms around her Don't None, daring, please. Pongo isn't much compared to all the rest of you that's so sweet"

Nolly's tears stopped as unexpected v as they rad started. She looked up hastiv with a watery smile. 'I'm s. r. she said. "You don't have to marry arvway to be happy

"No" agre d Verice. But she won ! nered Here was a new fear that had Mur? she ventured apologetically never come to her before.

'ooks forward to a certain date time drags interminativesed it seems e'u-i s ve v d start. Ther sudden'y it poos n'o view its preportions magni hed. So the morning of the Muirs' cate for search arrived

I can't be eve it's here, reflected Verice and snapped the lock of her trunk She looked across the room and wondered if the little Japanese figures on lacquered bed and table and desk would miss her. What menotoneus lives-always crossing bridges. But wasn't that all life was anyway? Crossing bridges.

The telephone startled her. "Hello, Venice. It's Drake."

"Oh," she could feel the colour creeping up her face. "I-" What

"Just about." She laughed. She knew that quick easing of her shyness that he had sent ner before. 'What a business trip! Did you go

"Oh, Drake, we're fated to never

meet face to face. Mother and I are sailing for Europe tonight." "No! How inconsiderate But we're not fated. What time do you scramble up the gangplank?" His evident interest went to her

head like sudden wine. Words tumbled off her tongue. "Kind sir. I never scramb'e. I

She heard his gay, infectious laugh. "Excellent. It gives me a picture

"Midnight." "Let me come at eight thirty

say in our corrupt country-oke?" "Oke." laughed Venice. Mrs. Muir was very much an-

We must nine," she insisted.

"All right, mother." Venice knew Mrs. Muir was always nervous and flustered prior to catching a boat

or a train. But it gives us an hour sang Venice's mind. way?"

"Who is this young man any-"The son of a friend of Mrs. Goadby's. I met him at Loiz's cock-

tail party." "He's probably some one then. But I never heard of the name Far-

Venice smiled. How damning, she

hought humorously. After dinner she hurrled to her room to survey herself in the mir-

"Mr. Farrelly, Miss Venice" Venice hurried excitedly to the

iving room. Mrs. Muir was engaged in conversation with Drake Venice could see as her footsteps lagged disappointedly that he mother was mentally examining him to see if he were a suitable companion for the progeny of Stuyresant Muir and a Virginia Lee.

hook hands. It was stiff and uncomfortable. Not the way Venice had imagined things at all. Shyness ngulfed her

"Mr. Farrelly's mother was a Vorton," beamed Mrs Muir. "Ruth Norton. I believe she and your father went to dancing school together.'

large chair facing the deep sofa where they sat She felt miserably elf-conscious.

looking girl," Drake remarked. He seemed to understand Venice's discomfort. His yellow amber eyes smiled at her and there was a s"ght crinkling of the small lines at their corners.

into the most charming women,' Mrs. Muir vouchsafed

dered unhappily to the o'd grandfather clock in one corner. Five minutes of nine.

"And I was a beautiful chi'd" grinned Drake Nora was hovering in the door

"Shall I close your bags. Mrs.

"Is everything in?" As is a var aby the way when one Venice Perhaps her mother would have to hurry to see if everything Mrs Mult rose hastily

> You will." Drake assured her retreating back.

Venice finds something in Drake's

visit that gives her a feeling of interesting future developments, on Monday. Tenressee had 21,851 boys and

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> to Hongkong, by chance?" "No. I've been back a couple of months but my father had double pneumonia. Now all is well. May I see you tonight?"

walk with dignity and grace"

of sveite smooth walking. What time do you glide aboard?" then and defy the Fates. As they

noved at this engagement.

relly'

ror, add powder and lipstick, recomb her bair.

"I'll be right there, Nora."

"Hello, Drake" "How are you, Venice"

"How nice." said Venice, taking

"Mother says she was a scragg"

"Unattractive girls often turn "Yes" said Venice. Her eye wan-

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"I must see," she said. 'Goodbye, Mr Farroly I hope we'll see

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FIGURES HINT **AT LOW POINT** IN DEPRESSION

Improvement in Current Quarter Looked for as **New Factors Appear**

BY CHARLES F. SPEARE Copyright, 1931, By Cons. Press Wall Street, New York -(CPA)-Figures presented Monday indicate what may possibly prove to be the low point in the business depression covering as they do corporation reports for the third quarter of the year. Fortunately, it is possible to look for an improvement in results in the current quarter under the influence of the several constructive developments that have occurred since the end of September.

The analysis made by the National City bank and appearing in its monthly review covers the statements of 200 companies engaged in major industries and in retail trade. The aggregate net profits of these concerns, after all charges but before dividends, were approximately \$97,000,000. This compares with \$167,000,000 in the June quarter and with \$131,000,000 in the three months ending March 31. In the September quarter of 1939 these same compan ies had net profits of \$192,000,009, year of over 49 per cent from the

The second analysis is that of peared Monday and which indicates that earnings of 157 industrial comwere 53.7 per cent lower than in the same period of 1930. The Moody group were off 37% per cent for the showed a loss of 45.1 per cent for the

machinery 65 per cent, automobiles would be recalled or not. 40.2 per cent. The Petroleum industry for nine months showed a deficit losses were those in food products restaurant chains a little over 15 two men.

per cent and chemicals 20% per cent. Profits Drop Faster worth of 12 chemical companies has increased 19.7 per cent, that of 17 brought in a verdict which read: iron and steel concerns has advanced in the steel concerns have a steel concerns ha The largest decline was that of On the day before the inquest Mrs.

10 per cent in 1º automobile com- Hoffman took her life by drowning tors own network increased.

decreasing is an expression of the fundamental strength of scores of 15 CLUB LEADERS AT American corporations today.

the board of regents today.

management last winter and Gear- structions.

It Is Said.

expecting another crop of raspber, for the coming year also will be outries in two weeks if the weather lined. permits, for he has six lots of bush- Reports on various activities of es in bloom. They started blooming the club were reviewed at a meeting a neek ago. Reising terries in his of the ciulis board of directors at

Freed From Pen



Escaping from a prison farm 13 years ago and since living a model life at Mason City, W. Va., Charles Cundiff, above, was freed by Governor George White of Ohio after a tipster had "turned him in" and had him sent back to the state penitentiary at Columbus, O. Cundiff was originally sentenced for wounding a man during a quarrel. Citizens of Mason City, W. Va., rallied to his

les had net profits of \$192,000,009, ahowing, therefore a decrease this RISKE NAMES WOMAN AS POISON SLAYER

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trial this morning. Symptoms of Poisoning

were dead when he arrived at the scene about 11:30 and that it was his opinion that death was caused period. Another list which embraces by strychnine poisoning. He said this 174 large industrial corporations conclusion was drawn from symptoms shown by both the bodies. On cross examination the defense was This compares with a nine months stopped when Judge Park ruled that decrease for 205 industrial compan- Dr. Pfeifer would have to be recallies reported in the National City ed as a defence witness if the defense bank circular of 47 per cent. The wanted to continue its examination largest shrinkages in this group are along a certain line. Dr. Pfeifer was those in iron and steel, amounting then dismissed and it was not anto 81.2 per cent, mining 87.1 per cent nounced by the defense whether he

58 per cent, electrical equipment 46.2; The prosecution, following Dr. per cent and printing and publishing Pfeifer's testimony, started to read from the autopsy report of Dr. E. L. Miloslavich, Milwaukee pathologist. of \$10,468,000 compared with a prof- However, Judge Park halted the it in the January-September period reading and suggested that the reof 1930 of \$25,739,000. The smallest port ce introduced as prosecution exhibit A. This was done. Dr. Miloamounting to 14 per cent, merchan- slavich's report told of the finding of dising slightly under 10 per cent, strychnine in the vital organs of the

This action was the last before the trial was halted for the noon recess. It was pointed out in the National The case was to be resumed this af-City bank analysis that profits for termoon. At the close of the session the first nine months of this year Judge Park ordered that no spectators would be permitted to stand in cent on a book net worth amount. the courtroom during the afternoon

Court Room Filled It was one of the largest crowds

nine months of 1930. A chart which ever seen in the Waupaca-co courtaccompanies this analysis indicates; house. They were all anxious to that, since 1929, the decline in prof. hear the testimony at the first

so much the decline in turnover as July 4, was one of the witnesses husking returns and 52,000,000 bushin the net dollar result from this at the coroner's inquest into the els under the government October turnover. In contrast with the de- deaths of the two men at New Lon- returns. Farm reserves of old corn cline in profits of industrial com- don on July 6. At that time he are about 5,000,000 bushels in excess panies is the stability of the item concerned himself chiefly with deny- of a year ago. R. O. Cromwell estiof net worth. This is shown to be ing testimony of other witnesses. mated the wheat crop in the three slightly higher in 1931 than in 1930 He did admit, however, that he had Canadian provinces at 230,000,500 for the companies under review. Out been attentive to Mrs. Hoffman and bushels or the same as last month. of 24 different groups, 10 show a lap frequently took her out. He also ger net worth than last year. Thir- admitted having at one time promteen show a reduced net worth. One ised her \$50 to get a divorce from is unchanged. For instance, the net her husband. The coroner's jury,

ed over 3 per cent, of 10 petroleum companies over 4 per cent, of four zee came to their death from railway equipment corporations strychnine poison by unlawful means unknown."

panies other than the General Mo. in the Wolf river. Her body was recovered the same day and a coro-

About 15 delegates of rural home economics clubs attended the first of a series of four leaders' meetings for in November pesterday at the home of an accident while pulling stumps on this farm this morning. The chain has were arranged by Miss Harrist Thompson, county home with which he was pulling stumps broke, striking him in the eye. The seminary with the state department of agriculture and economics.

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In conducting the classes of the conduction that the conduction of the conduction that the conduction th a series of four leaders' meetings for Madison—(2)—Reorganization of November resterday at the home of na, will lose one eye as the result of the union council, which has charge Mrs. G. C. Hanke at New London, an accident while pulling stumps on of the Memorial union, student so- The meetings were arranged by Miss his farm this marning. The chain cial center at the University of Wis- Harrist Thorapson, county home with which he was pulling stumps consin. Is asked in a statement sub- demonstration agent, who assists broke, striking him in the eye. The mitted to Governor LaFollette and Miss Wealthy Hale, home manage, eyeball was so baily lacerated it The report was compiled by Irvin ment of agriculture and economics, to St. Elizabeth hospital, man, Two Rivers. A legislative com- the central meetings each month mittee investigated charges made by and these leaders then return to

ed the management. Recently the. The meeting at New London was springers 15:16; leghorn brokers 16; union council made a detailed re- the first of the four November meetport in justification of the manage- ings, which are all being held this week. Today there is a meeting at Mr. Asron's report states that at the home of Mrs. Heary Hanch at least \$6.725 could be saved in the Segmour. Wednesday there will be operation of the Memorial union a meeting at Shlocton high school, tomatoes 25-85 bu. Potatoes weak without altering the service now and Thursday at the Appleton Woman's club.

KIWANIS CLUB PLANS ELECTION OF OFFICERS

be elected at the annual meeting of

NEW EVIDENCE ONLY DEEPENS

Possibility of Gang Slaying Now Hinted in Koehring Shooting

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afternoon to tell her they heard a gunshot. The mother said the children were timid about firearms and were frithtened.

"These are bright children," said the prosecutor, "and I believe their story implicitly. I am convinced the children have uncovered something important in this investigation." Believes Door Open

The district attorney assumed it would have been impossible for the Nate children to have heard the gunshot if the door of Keehring's coupe had been tightly closed. He advanced the theory someone pursued the Milwaukeean, crowded him off the highway, ran to the stalled automobile and shot the manufacturer with his own rifle which he had taken with him for a hunting trip before going to the Twin Cities on business. Dorothy and Eleise Robie, sisters,

weakened the theory that Koehring might have been shot by a passenger in his car. They said they saw Kochring drive into Mauston, enroute from St. Paul to Milwaukee, and noted that he was alone. They were walking along the highway. they said, and took particular note of the machine because of the high rate of speed at which it was traveling. Another car trailed closely tehind, they said.

Despite the new developments in the case, Coroner Roy J. Pharo, who has empanelled a jury for the in-quest to be held Thursday, held steadfastly to the belief that Koehring shot himself. Sheriff Elmer Hempleman said he was continuing his inquiry "until the case is cleared

The sheriff and prosecutor were waiting for developments in Milwaukee of an investigation of threatening letters recently received by Keehring, presumably from men discharged from employment in his road construction equipment factor-

Grain Notes

Chicago - (A) - A winter wheat acreage for the crop of 1932 of 15 per cent or more less than was seeded last year was shown by the private estimates given to the trade yesterday. Nat C. Murray estimated the al training and domestic science. total seeded at 36,055,000 acres, compared with 42,422,000 acres in the fall of 1939 when the crop finally turned out to be around 775,000,000 bushels, the largest known. B. W. Snow made the acreage 33,388,000 acres, but said there was still conin the southwest and on the Pacific coast. Murray estimated the pros-300,000,000 bushels less than was harvested in 1931. All reports mentioned the rather unfavorable start the crop had received over a considerable area.

Estimates on corn by five leading statisticians show a decrease of 30,-

According to various cables received from Europe yesterday, Russia is not expected to export wheat or other grains in volume the balance of the crop year. The practical elimination of that country from the world's markets fired bullish enthusiasm to a point where profit taking running into millions of bushels by operators who bought lower down had little effect.

MENASHA MAN FINED \$2 FOR ASSAULT, BATTERY

Arthur Cherkasky, Menasha paid Both men are employed as milkmen ty different companies.

HEAVY CHAIN BREAKS

George Van Schyndel, 57 Kaukau-

Mr. Sigman relative to the union their local clubs to repeat their in- try, weak; heavy 15; lights 115; medium 16; springers 15-16; leghern turkers 24: ducks, 15; springs 16; geese 13, springs 18. Vegetables, beets, weak: 10.6%

12.00 ton. Late cabbage steaffer. Mt. 90-95.

Onions weakt domestic yellow 100 Ib. sacks 1.50; large 1.75-2.00.

TREASURY RECEIPTS Washington-(P)- Treasury

\$292,062,252.60. Customs receipts for 35-47. October were \$35,175,422.51.

FINANCIAL QUESTION INVOLVED IN SMITH **BROWN DERBY MODE!**

has come down to a question of catching a cold in the head, or taking a firm stand on this brown derby issue.

tive. The man who made the hard lid of milk chocclate hue famous will in executive session, will continue still autograph specimens for worthy causes, but he's through buying them except for his own wear. To send a derby to every one who asked would "cost more than I make,"

It all started during the last presidential campaign. some admirer doesn't beg a derby mediately to relieve this conlinium. to raffle off at a church bargar. His the price of the hat.

him a dog for one of the derbies. Milwaukee sausage hound" the former governor said.

RELEGATED TO PAST

Modern Educational Policy Adapts Self to Ability,

who "skips" grades, and the glori-Monday evening. Miss Roberts illustrated the ideals

and the purpose of new education methods generally accepted throughout the state with her experiences with children in her own school

Roberts said, "school was simply a teaching of the three R's. Capable students pushed ahead while those who were unable to grasp their les- Wet Spell Makes Millions of sons were given a spanking."

The new school policy adapts itself to the ability of the students, according to Miss Roberts. A capable reader today in modern schools is excused from the subject and allowed an impetus to his creative ability. She pointed out that the subnormal child is taken care of in extra cur-"In such courses as these," Miss summer.

Roberts said, "the student unconsciously brings his defective sub- said that from 30,000,000 to 50,000,jects up to the normal standard of : 000 bushels would be unfit for millhis grade."

structor in the public schools, pre-

CHICAGO STOCKS By Associated Press

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MEMBERSHIPS GO UP ON

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tion on feeders and stockers. Only the first demands fower smile

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CHICAGO POELTRY

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BANK CLEARINGS :ed a 100 690 realway water tank re-charged Shapments Claim. Fire 177, all weights cell and common Chicago - P) - Fank Sharings cently to recover a stolen dismond bran 14 to 14 16, so indeed note 160 to 170 feedom limbs 14 to 1

Rail Labor Asks Confab Over Wages

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through tomorrow. Twenty-eight subjects are up for discussion. Unemployment, described as the

most important topic, was discussed adopted. With \$50,000 railway em-Since then the demand has not ployes idle, the labor representatives failen off. Hardly a day passes that felt that action should be taken im-Maintenance of the existing wase secretary recalls only one who sent scale was not mentioned spendually in the resolution, but the organiza-Once, during his western campaign tion warned last July that it would swing, two Milwaukee men traded oppose to the utmost any attempts : to reduce salaries. Earnings Reduced

"The economic conditions affecting the operations of any employment on the railroads," the resolution said. "have changed materially in the current year, and the earnings railroad employes and the amount of available employment have been reduced severely. "Proposals affecting railway wages

have been made pullic by several of the railreads and are known to be under consideration by others "The employes of all the railroads face the urgent need for the adoption of measures which may provide, The backward student, the student not only temperary relief, but assurances of future stabilization of employment and relief from continuing fied errand-running child have been reductions of employment and cyclirelegated to the past, according to cal periods of grave unemployment."

the New School" at the First Ward way managements desire to advance Price schedule. Parent-Teacher's association meeting and any proposals, including present and future relief of unemployment at \$4.50 \$4.75, bids being generally and stabilization of employment, which this association destres to: advance.

WHEAT SUPPLY CUT DOWN BY WEATHER

Bushels Unfit for Human of direct folling and were in need of fat lambs which they had to se-Consumption

Berlin-(49)-Wet weather, which to work on an advanced project as is causing millions of bushels of French and German wheat to : rout in the shocks is eliminating some ricular courses such as arts, manu- of the world surplus which depressed markets during the spring and

ing because of the weather and Miss Katherine Uglow, vocal in- would have to be used for fedder.

siderable acreage yet to be planted sented three solo numbers after the ganizations are trying to secure can- 4.35; stags 3.60 @ 3.75; government routine business meeting. She was cellations of some of their future and throwouts 1.00 43.50. accompanied by Miss Gertrude Far commitments in England and that Cattle, 700: steady. Steers, good pective crop on the basis of average | rell of Lawrence conservatory. Moth. Russian wheat export dropped 2,000,- to choice \$.00 @ 10.50; medium to DELLIESabandonment of acreage during the ers of the third grade were in 000 bushels last week under the good 5.00 28.00; fair to medium 5.50; winter and average yield per acre at charge of the refreshments and so week preceding—a 50 per cent de 6.00; common 4.25 25.00; hellere. 476,000,000 bushels, or approximately cial hour that followed the address: cline. An official at the Soviet em- good to choice 4.50 75.50; fair to bassy said the country's wheat supply is sufficient for home needs, with some for export.

many's present coreal crops with @2.25; buils, butchers 3.00 3.00@3.50 thin \$05-533; 11 per cent protein 79; the poor years of 1924-25 and 1926- bulls, oldogna 3.70 @ 3.75; bulls, com- 23; 13 per cent protein 774-804. 12 1927. Whether these factors will result in the nurchase of more wheat! from the United States, or whither 35,00 975.00. orders will go to Argentina, Canada or elsewhere, can not now be deter- choice calves 140-175 lbs. 7.50; good s mined, grain authorities said.

officials said Russian crops were heavy fair to good 2.50 @ 5.69; throwpoor in Siberia and the Ukraine, with a fair horvest in the Volga valley, and that a considerable portion of the Soviet spring campaign is unmatured. Officials said the present world crop is not far in excess of [.05; cuil spring lambs 3,0093.50; world needs.

LOSSES IN RUSSIA

Moscow-P-in spite of heavy croys this year will at least equal those of last year. Vyacheslaff Moletoff, president of the council of People's commissers told an anti-

The showing, he said was made possible by the collective farms and the state farm development. Famused to follow dry years, he said, are unknoun in Russia due to Socialist reconstruction.

ST. PAUL LIVESTOCK

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HUNTING ACCIDENT

MINNEAPOLIS FLOUR

BOY RECOVERS FROM INJURIES RECEIVED IN BASEBALL GAME

The condition of Eugene Spauld-

ing, H-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Spaulding, Shiocton, who is confined to St. Elizabeth hospital with a fractured skull received last Wednesday afternoon when he was struck by a baseball bat, is much improved, according to the attending physicians. The boy is expected to leave the hospital in a few days. The Spaulding boy was playing at length before the resolution was baseball during recess hour at the Elmwood school, and while sliting into home plate, after slamming a home run, was hit on the head with the bat in the hands of a playmate. There were six lines of fracture in the youngster's skull, the attend-

CONFIDENCE LAGS ON LIVESTOCK MART

ing physician stated.

Fail to Check Hog Marketings to Make Buyers Fell Short Supplies

Chicago - P Failing to che & bog markstings sufficiently to make buyers feel the pinch of short supplies, the trade opened in local stockyards without any show of confidence. Producers who had locked upon the drop below \$5.00 levels as inevitable, were not disturbed to the point of limiting their shipments. With 39/13 fresh hogs, 8,200 of Miss Mary K. Roberts, grade school. Under the resolution, the confer, which were tagged to slaughter ence would consider and alope rec. plants, and 2.00 stale ones, comsupervisor at Fond du Lac, who dis- ommendations on "any proposals af- mission men were unable to intercussed the subject, "The Parent and feeting railway operation which rail- est buyers in offerings on a steady

> 50-100 lower while strictly choice butchers topped early at \$4.80. Interest in choice beeves as well as near choice grain fattened stock continued keen. of the 7,500 cattle offered, 2.200 were in the range division, and bulk of the remainder consisted of common to good steers 'A moderate sprinkling of good cows and helfers met with fair demand at

Early operators wanted butchers

steady prices. Packers received only 1,500 lambs curs under competitive conditions in : the open market. However, thry weer not induced to pay the strong prices asked by holders during the

MILWAUKEE LIVESTOCK Milwaukee -- P Hogs, 6,000

steady to 10 lower. Good Habita 150 200 lbs. 4.35@4.50; Hight butchers 210-240 lbs. 4.50@4.75; fair to good In German market circles it was butchers 259-300 lbs, 4.65074 90; heavy and fair butchers 325 Hs. and up 4.40@4.65; unfinished grades 2 % G4.25; fair to selected packers 4.77 94.40; rough and heavy packers The same sources said Russian or 3.50 94.00; plas 100.170 lbs. 2.50 9

James - July Committee for

Calves 3,500; steady to strong; to choice 120-125 lbr. 6.99 8 6.75; fulr | red durum 658-678; Dec. 742; May to good lights 109-115 lbs. 4.59 75.75;

onts 3.50 7 4.00. Sheep 1.200; steady to 25c higher; good to choice ewes and wether spring lambs 5.75 9 5.25; fair to good; 4.75 @ 5.56; buck spring lambs 4.75 @ . light cull spring lambs 2.00; heavy ewes 1,699 1,50; Held 1,55; coll ewes

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK Chicago - (P- (USDA) - Hous | C on No. 2 mixed 435; No. 3 mix-7,000 including 3,000 direct; steady 1 (r.m) 40413; No. 4 mixed (new) to 10 lower than yesterday's average No. 1 pell w 44.412 No. 2 yelage: pecking sows strong: 200-000 1 w from silt No. 2 yellow 44-442; The 4.70 to 4.50; top 4.50; 140-00 No. 2 yellow fnews 46-412; No. 3 yellow the, 4.35 to 4.55; plus 4.55 to 4.37; for stiplity No. 4 yellow (new) 894the state farm development. Fam:

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WHEAT PRICES **DECLINE AFTER**

Faced by Two-sided Market -Heavy Selling Devel-

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MINNEAPOLIS CASH GRAIN

CHICAGO CASH GRAIN Chicago -(A)- Wheat No. 2 red

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STOCK-A-DAY

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CHICAGO GRAIN TABLE

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results of a year ago. Analysis by Moody Moody's Investors Service which appanies in the September quarter survey also covers the results of 403 companies, including rails and public utilities, for the first nine months of this year indicating that the net profits of this very considerable

were at the annual rate of 4.9 per ing at the beginning of 1931 to \$10.- or previous sessions. 585,000,000. This compares with profits of 91 per cent in the first the testimony of many manufactur- when he was acquitted.

about 5 per cent and of 15 food at the hands of a person or persons products companies 2.8 ner cent.

All of this reemphasizes what has ner's jury, investigating her death. been clear in so many 1931 corpor, held that she "came by her death; ation balance sheets, namely that re- by drowning, with suicidal Intent." a fine of \$2 and costs for assault Berves of cash and marketable se- Following the coroner's inquest, and battery Monday afternoon in curities have been built up during Riske, who had been arrested on justice court before J. Kelasinski at & period of declining net profits. The July 4 and held without charge up persistency with which dividends to that time, was formally charged Charles Terrian, Menasha. The al- price today to \$11,000, an upturn of the opening slow, about in line in the second charged leged alternation took place Oct. 22. 70 per cent since Oct. 13. Four with Minday's course, policy of 47% of 27%.

ASK REORGANIZATION OF COUNCIL AT U. W.

I. Aaron, a graduate student, at the in conducting the classes. Each request of Assemblyman David Sig- rural club sends two delegates to

Officers for the coming year will

the Kiwanis club at Conway hotel Frank Kravse, 1203 E. Gunnest is at 12:15 Wednesday afternoon. Plans

the hotel Monday evening.

MYSTERY CASE

New York-(A)-With Al Smith it He has chosen the latter alterna-

"But it was a mutt, you know, a

BACKWARD STUDENT

P. T. A. Told

"Under the eld system," Miss

CHICAGO BOARD OF TRADE Chicago-(Pi-Memberships in the Menasha. The complainant was Chicago board of trade advanced in memberships were purchased today, sively pixing story run largely warms. Gotte Today 2000 stores

MILWAUKEE GRAIN MARKET

Private advices reaching consular:

losses due to drought, Russia's grain 250.00; bucks 1.60.

St. Paul - 19 - USDA) - Comband of STATE 198, 455 to 450 coloredor

CHICAGO POULTRY strong from the automobile have find the first first for a Chicago—160— Poultry, alive. O after human raillits pertendant his first and and common 400 to 500 trucks, here easy, halance shotmen for form the car, explicitly.

EARLY RALLIES

ops in Late Trade BY JOHN P. BOUGHAN

trachitany alvance was overdue. Outdoing once more the season's

previous i'm quotations, wheat soon

Extremely heavy selling of wheet however developed on the new adyear the company had over 55,000 vances and a violent reaction en- freight cars, and 1,152 steam and isi D o' un a cent under yester- electric locomatives. up's class, off more than 2 cents from today's early top. Accompany- Capital stock outstanding includes ng the pure settroks were indica- \$248,930,456 in preferred stock of ins that I tile or no wheat expert \$100 par value. No common stock islness from North America, had has ever been issue. The rate on e a put through overnight. Besides the Preferred is \$4 a year. hate quotations from Liverpoel were also less in lish. Corn and oats kept | rent assets were \$55,761,179, current within relatively narrow limits, but | Habilities amounted to \$35,136,960 fluctuared with wheat.

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Corn No. 3 yellow 415-455. Oats No. 3 White 211-251. Parthy 35-54. Rye No. 1, 453-481. Flax No. 1, 1.39-1.45.

14 yellow bord 604; No. 2 northern

Plymouth-Twenty-two factories offered 930 boxes of cheese offered for sale on the Farmer's Call board, Friday, Oct. 30. Sales: 75 squares, 13: 139 dalsias, 13: 755 longhorns, 13. There were 410 boxes of cheese offered for sale on the Wisconsin Cheese exchange. Friday, Oct. 39.

Sales: 85) twins, 18%; 60 twins, 13.



and use it in safety. for it is graranteed pure, safe and to do as recommended.

was called as the first witness at the

Dr. Pfeifer testified that both men

its of corporations has been much murder trial in 16 years. The last more severe than the drop in the murder trial in the county was that volume of business. This bears out of Grover Krubsack Marion, in 1915, ers and merchandisers that the ser- Riske, who has been held in the 000 bushels from their returns of a ious factor in their business is not Waupaca-co jail since his arrest on month ago due to disappointing

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be heard and considered the petition of Barbara Ladwig for the appointment of an administrator of the estate of John Herman late of

the town of Ellington in said county, deceased.

Notice is hereby given that all claims for allowance against said deceased must be presented to said court on or before the 29th day of February, 1932, which is the time limited therefor, or be forever barred, and
Notice is hereby also given that

said deceased then presented to the Dated November 2, 1932.

By order of the Court, FRED V. HEINEMANN, KRUGMEIER & WITMER, Attorney for the Estate. Nov. 3-10-17

Pursuant to the order made in this matter by the county court for Outagamic County on the 2nd day of November, 1931

Notice is hereby given that at a special term of said court to be held at the court house in the city of Theodore Roosevelt, William Travant to the city of the court to the city of the city of the court to the city of the city

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on the first day of March, 1932, at the opening of the court on that said deceased presented to the town jail. Dated November 2, 1931.

By order of the Court, FRED V. HEINEMANN, County Judge. KRUGMEIER & WITMER,

Attorney for the Executor. Nov. 3-10-17. NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATOR'S SALE STATE OF WISCONSIN, IN COUN-

In the matter of the estate of Michael Abb, deceased, in probate. Notice is hereby given that by virtue and in pursuance of an order of license made in said matter by said court on the 29th day of September, 1931, the undersigned.

The axie, little brownwed this. John Morgan, administrator of the Estate of Michael Abb, deceased, will on the 14th day of November 1931, at the hour of ten o'clock in the forenoon, at the east entrance of the court house in the city of applicable in said county offer for Appleton, in said county offer for which he took back a \$2,000.000 cargo sale and sell at public auction, the Suave, smiling, tactful and accomposition of the suave, smiling, tactful and accompositions are subject to the suave. County of Outagamle and State of modating to reporters, he flared on Wisconsin, to wit:

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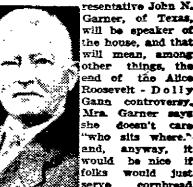
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and, anyway, it would be nice if folks would just cornbread John N. Garner and ington parties, and have a nice time, without all this

Texas has been sending Mr. In the matter of the estate of John Herman (also known as John Hermann), deceased—in probate.

Pursuant to the order made in this matter by the county court for Outagamie on the 2nd day of Notice of the county of the Right Grande. Schools were scarce out there in his youth and the farm boy, Notice is hereby given that at a special term of said court to be field at the court house in the city of Appleton in said county, on the 4th Tuesday, being the 24th day of November 1931 at the court was a county judge. The said county the legislator and then congressed the Tuesday, being the 24th day of the county to the November, 1931, at the opening of coat and derby hat, a-sea on wild the court on that day, or as soon thereafter as the same can be, will Dunn congressional leader who are Dunn, congressional leader who got

> "Are you the fellow we nominated at Corous Christi?" "Dogged if you ain't a hard look

Landing in congress he trimmed Uncle Joe Cannon in a big poker game, and thereby made a friend the regular term of said court to be held at the court house aforesaid on the 1st day of March, 1932, at the opening of the court on that day, or as soon thereafter as the same can be, will be heard, examined and adjusted all claims against went to a White House reception went to a White House reception for the first time in 15 years. Mrs. Garner is "Ettie" to her friends.

The battle-scarred locality mayors of New York - battle-scarred, they call each other-elect Stitch Mo STATE OF WISCONSIN, COUNTY
COURT, OUTAGAMIE COUNTY
In the matter of the estate of has been mayor of Grand Street for Josephine Mochring, deceased, in 33 years. The new honor comes to him after seven years of rough bat-

ables of 30 years ago. He could

That's how he got to be Stitch McCarthy. He attends state in-

"God has been good to me, so what the hell?' says Stitch, modestly reviewing his career. He drives a nile green Rolls Royce town car and day, or as soon thereafter as the carries a cane with the head carved same can be, will be heard, examined and adjusted all claims against said deceased presented to the

Captain Paul Koenig, skipper of the submarine Deutschland, which ran the Brith blockade in 1916, now back in America, still carries the gold watch which the citizens of New London, Conn., gave him when he landed there-a watch bearing TY COURT FOR OUTAGAMIE the city seal. That was 15 years ago today and, a few months later, the In the matter of the estate of citizens' ardor cooled. The watch

> The agile, little brown-eyed skips per seemed more of a diplomat than a sea dog, when he arrived, first at Baltimore and later at New London. with his under-sea freighter, in viously he had teen commander of the Princess Irene, in the North German Lloyd mediterranean service. His tale of the Deutschland, on the floor of the ocean, under the British fleet, with the crew singing "We've

Indian Orchestra, Thursday

LEGAL NOTICES

day of October, A. D., 1931, the undersigned, executrix of the estate of Nicholas Marette, deceased, will, on the 18th day of November, A. D., 1931, at the hour of 16 o'clock in the forenoon, at the county court room in the count house in the city of Annieton. Wisconsin, in said. room in the court neuse in the city of Appleton, Wisconsin, in said country, offer for sale, and public auction, the following described lands, situated in the country of Outagamie, and state of Wisconsin, to-wit.
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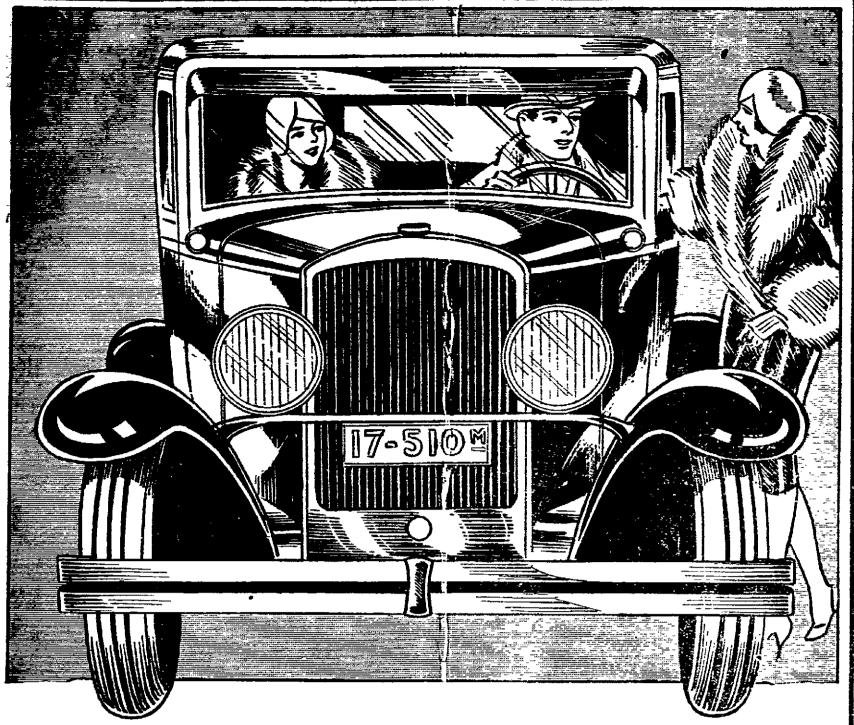
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BUSY DAY FOR CITY CHURCHES

Many Meetings of Religious Organizations Scheduled for Week

Reformation day services, Holy observance of All Saints day, confirmation and baptisms made Sunday a busy day in Appleton churches, opening a week filled with chirch council, Ladies Aid and Brotherhood

Forty Hours devotion closed at 8 Joseph church Sunday, and in a. Catholic churches and the Eriscopal church All Saints day was ch served. On Monday, All Souls day, special masses were said it it. souls of the departed, the soils those who lost their lives on battlefield, and for the special intention of Pope Pius XI. Special visits for plenary indulgence were mode in all Cathelie church-s. Next Sunday all members of H Nan- e . tics will receive Holy Commun. n in

all Lather, nocharches Sunday marry ing. The Rev. William E. F bert of the Lutheran Theological serm my in Chicago talked on the vi in of the reformation to both the church and the state at Trinity English Lutheran church. The course | Council met Monday evening, the Lither League will meet Trestay evening and the missionary society Thurs lay afternoon. On Thurslay four or five members of the Luther Leaz, a will go to Racine to attend the annual state commution of the length

Holy Communion was cellirated at the German Reformation service at St. John church. The Wemen's i union will meet Thursday afternoon. On Monday, Nov. 9, the livy J C. Koenig, Evangelical missionary from India, will speak at St. John! church under the auspices of the

Council Meets Tonight

The Rev. F. C. Reuter preached on Reformation service at First English take things easy for a while, too, Lutheran church, Holy Compunion when I do quit." Lutheran church, Holy Communion was administered. The church council will meet at 7:30 Tuesday evening and the Ladies Aid and Missinnary society at 2:15 Thursday pitcincen

Keep Securely the Heritage of the Reformation was the subject at St. Paul Lutheran church. The tearl of trustees will meet at 7.03 We'nesday evening, and on Friday announcements will be made for the Lord's Supper.

The Rev. Theodore Marth preached on Luther the Chosen Vessel at the annual Reformation festival at Zion Lutheran church. Holy Com- to A. G. Meating, county superinmunion was administered at the Ger- tendent of schools, the names of stuman service in the morning, and at an English service in the evening.

What Does the Lutheran Church Stand For? was the Reformation the perfect attendance records: sermon subject chosen by the Rev. R. E. Zeisemer at Mount Olive Lutheran church, Mr. Zeiseiner attende the golden wedding anniversary of his parents at Racine Tucsday,

St. Matthew church, The Rev. Philip A. C. Froehlke preached on The Lord is My Fortress. The church council met Monday evening, and the Bible class will meet Tuesday

Anniversary Observed

The fourth hundredth anniversary of the death of Ulrich Zwingli, founder of the Reformed church, was observed at First Reformed church Sunday in connection with the fall communion service. The Christian Endeavor will meet at the Herman Meyer home, N. Division-st, Wednesday evening, and on Nov. 17 they will sponsor a chicken supper and county fair.

The celebration of the seventyfirst anniversary of the founding of All Saints Episcopal church closed Sunday with the annual visitation of Lucille Sampson, Walfred Vesters Bishop Harwood Sturtevant, The Bishop confirmed a class, conducted haptismal service and preached the serman, St. Martha Guild met Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs.

A. C. Denney.

A cardlelight communion service was hell at the Bartist church Sun LONG SENTENCE FOR day evening. In the morning the Rev. Ernest Hassibled continued his series on Who's Who in the Kingdom of God? The Men's Council will o'r a chicken supper at the Roy Fobrook home Tuesday evening The subject of the midweek service i on Trurslay evening will be Tho Portmat of Christ in Literature.

Holries at the Herrodist | church for, W.s. a at to the howy ris . Mice Sur or morr no. The cosmic forces wind in their meantiage, dwarf and har from marry and the microscopic world return to 2.1. a more, Traitwo of the microscopic world return to 2.1. a more, Traitwo of the infinitisher are two forces will been securify for the morels. which create a fine spiritual balance. He first for I two shore at Siemi keep our man numble, he said. The woulding how in the least sometime, material in life has been stressed so that first to lines him to be much that man is insing track of the after will ble for don't must consist. much fold man a trang trace of the after virial partition and more freed. Now also much a himself, he decared Mr. Lath Det Cos Ario Schotter vood The Society for the Cost of the Ario Schotter of the Town will of the early will speak on wide and I never they. He was con-Brewer and R . noises at an open world the me week Brew. T and R . Dures at an optiment g at the court. The Harmschool Enworth Lague will bell a The Ladies and Th school Erworth lague was read The Ladice Ald with hon an alway tolkness the promy at the c. and me that at the d tab Tursky Fr.Any shepara and have a box. The overthe of Emman at Switch and the seventh.

Dr Louis I for of Lawrence col. FARTH & A modern program lege toleral or Frances. Attitute Conserving World. France at the masting of the Meris much of the Conservational course. Singly Art Town to entance at the morning, and Dr. H. E. Peabody on The Conservation of the Sunday and Su Wiril I. irmament at the Young Fred is is the The the Name Propies Followship meeting. Miss of the P Magazet Mootin stave an organ relation of Control al in the arrens r. red 'Showhtat' was the frature of the Sunday ever ning moth n jicture service. Char n Char n if hist South the School made will be discussed by Dr. Earl Baker at the metting of the Church stheel teachers and officers Tuesday evening, LaVann Maesch noon. Catholic Home. will open his first series of Friday afternoen vesper organ recitals on Nov. 27. The Rev. R. A. Garrison preached

on If Gcd Be For Us at the Presby-

SUNDAY MARKS Auto Industry Expects To Lead Way To Prosperity

an industrial decline and first to recover. Many of Michigan's business leaders believe the motor car industry will lead the way again as it did production.

No small part of the feeling that better days are at hand is based upon the impending presentation of Communion. Forty hours devotion, new models by a majority of the automobile manufacturers . Many of these new types already are in process of construction while others are to come off the production lines within the next few weeks. The effect of this new model production already has been felt in related in-

PLAY BASEBALL ALL YEAR TO BE EXPERT. BABE RUTH ADVISES

ture, in the label of George Herthe sandicts of the south, the southforms where lasela'l can be played throughout the year.

The "righty Rabe" is here to start work on a series of short films explanate how he plays the game and dws those things with "A kid who wants to be a ball

player has to start early," says Ruth, "and wirk hard at it. I was playing tall glocst as seen as I could run ar und You can't make

College baselull is not contributing much to the leagues, and will. not in the future, declares the Babe, one reason being that the college, ball player usus"v goes in for other sports, including football, and is burned out athirtically by the time he finishes school.

Ruth, in the game 18 years, wants to make it an even 20 before he quits. Asked if he would like to own a club then, he said, "no, but I Remembering Our Leaders at the might manage one. And I want to

FOUR RURAL SCHOOLS REPORT ATTENDANCE

Give Lists of Pupils Who Were Not Absent or Tardy in October

dents who were not absent or tarly during October. Following is a list of the school and the pupils with Crystal Spring school, town of

teacher, Gladys Court, Arlita Kol- building when more than 1,000 taxi progress. In five out of eight lakelath, Bernice Burmeister, Cecilia chauffeurs drove up in their cabs; shore counties increases above 20.6 Loerke, Marion Pain, Ralph Kneis- and to the accompaniement of honk- were reported. This percentage rep-A special offering for missions was ler, Mildred Jenkins, Charles Jen- ing horns demanded the right to resents the statewide net gain by taken and the choir provided special, kins, Lester Karweick, Earl Brick, carry arms to protect themselves incorporated places. Villages and music at the Reformation service at Archie Court, Mildred Brick and from holdup men. John Kneisler

> Sunny Corners school, town of maresko and Henry Van Rossum.

> Hein, Shirley Hein and Lucille Mill-

Fernwood school, town of Freedom, Miss Elizabeth Charska, teacher, Joyce Guerts, Cecclia Martzehi Lester Haberland, Lorraine Huss, Dorothy Gmeiner, Evelyn Hermsen Norbert Vesters, Grace Van Schindle Sylvester Guerts, Gan Huss Arthur Vosters, Linda Huss, Gilbert Vosters, Irene Hermson, Carl Simpson. Andrew Vosters, Norman Simpson, Ernest Vosters and Locallo Salm.

MURDERER OF WIFE

New York-(P)-Foy Schueter, 27-

vear old ganning instructor was senterred Mondry from 25 wears to life in Sing Sing trison for the murder es he tile the tree e. of the death in the office of hir attitude, I-mel "P cord are the poor in spirit" Shrel, was the text used by Dr. J. A. Schuster, who was form in Surer-

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Detroit—(P)—It long has been a dustries that supply tools and parts for the various motor car makers. that it is first to feel the effects of for the various motor car makers."

Its effect upon employment will come shortly when all the makers planning new types put them into

Preliminary showings of some of. the new models disclose why the industry's leaders are depending so considently upon them to supply the impetus needed to thaw out a frozen motor can market. Apparently everythat, the industry has been able to figures by Prof. H. R. Doering of the develop in engineering improvement. University of Wisconsin extension has been interperated in the new

Coupled with the impending appearance of new models is the fact that the motorcar industry has cleared its decks in preparation for a vigordus sales compaign. Virtually no m.'l be in dealers' surplus arrox hands when the new cars are for

The faith of the Ford Motor company in the future of the motorcar n instry is shown in the expenditure of \$000 for the installat in of adin nal equipment for the salvaging by (0 per cent of the state's villages league tasska'l players of the fu- of wirnout motorcars. The company beaut reclaiming mutil in used my to provide scrap not of essenthe making of steel is being institut that will make it jossing

> Thest to of Michigan's contribution to the general effort to hasten for the group, and the net populathe return of normal conditions is a \$10,000.0) blahway project already und r way to be imanced by future recourts for the weight and gaseline taws. The progam requires that at least 75 per cent of the workmen must le enurged from the list of unempleyed in the county where the improvements are being made.

> Several of the state's public util-Iti-s corporations are going ahead 4,000-4.1 per cent; 4,000 to 4,500with construction programs that, although not as large as in some previocent; 5,000 to 5,000-23.8 per cent; ous years, indicate a faith in the restoration of consumer demand 9,000-12.7 per cent 9,000 to 10,000generally.

made for the razing of the old postoffice building to make way for a new \$20,030,000 structure. The present building already has been va-In Battle Creek the Kellegg compuny has instituted the six-hour 578,249 (Milwaukee), 26.8 per cent.

In Detroit preparations are being

day in its plan's to give employ-. ment to mere workers and fixed a slightly larger growth than did oth-34 a day minimum wage. From Mus- er villages of similar size. Decreases kegon the Continental Motors corpo- by incorporated communities concen ration announced an improvement in trated in two areas of the state. In demand for its product and at Jackon the Sparks WithIngton company es taken on additional workers with its antry into the electric refrigeration field. Several other cities have report-

ed a more optimistic outlook on the Four rural schools have reported part of their major industries.

FLASHES OF LIFE

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS wheels has been presented to the 0.5. governor. Traffic came to a standstill Seymour, Miss Corrinne Ottman, in the vicinity of the government

Milan, Italy-The wallop that Ar-Freedom, Miss Verona Daul, teacher, turo Toscanini received in Bologna Marguerite Van Vreede, Lillian Daul, when he refused to play the Fascist Carol Krueger, Helen Van Vreede, hymn is propelling Signorina Anita Loretta Van Rossum, Robert Van Colombo toward America. The sig-Rossum, Helen Daul, Kenneth Ro- norina, who was the first and only woman director of La Scala opera Blue Star school, town of Black sympathized with Toscanini. The op-Creek, Miss Lynda Spaude, teacher, era board felt her loyalty to him Eurice Brownson, Betty Hein, Mar- showed unfor nelliness toward Fas- blanks this week from Theodore jorie Hein, Kathleen Suthii, Sylvia cism. Her to unation was accepted. Dammann, secretary of state, on Kropp. Everett Schneider. Freder. She plans to come to America where which they can make application for ick Blohm, James Sutliff, Bobby "the women are not jealous of other licerses for 1932. These may be ap-

> Omaha, Neb .-- Another Ritchie aspires to be the Democratic governor and all cars must have 1932 licenses Omaha attorney, has announced his or feb. 1. Previously, March 15 candidacy to oppose Gov. Charles Bryan for the Democratic nomination.
>
> by Feb. 1. Previously, March 15 was the deadline and this year it was extended into May. The pention.

> blames a too literal application of to costs is a \$2 informer's fee, which the French motte, "Liberty, equality brings the minimum fine to \$15.70. and fraternity" for the decay of pro- | License plates must remain upon verbial French politeness. French the vehicle for which they are ismen have lost the art which made sued until plates for the succeeding Alphonso and Gaston world symbols year are received and attached. The of courtesy, mourns M. Renaud.

> timist war is trying to keep up with not to be less than \$50. Long Beach, Calif.-B'm is an op-Frank A. Vondelle had a nest with two ears in it He familian room! Ing \$04: 4000 to 5,000 pounds. \$36; stones, he' wed a neet in the grass and Total or more rounds, \$43. and went to housekeeping on his over it is noth in his here, for Birm on vallery background. The name

has overtaken WEI am Hohenzollurn, whier than the old. An electric saw has supplanted the lake min volume was wrot to take exercise. All the superfluous trees chave hims chapted wome and now positis imposit from site to This The outsity stave size with the new

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he had is to the his friends "I told of it and the county does not take there media he no killing frost be- such indigents. fore November. He offered to wager Open Card Party by the money but there were no takers. Mr. Barrett has quite a reputation as an W.C.O.F. at 2:30 Wed. after- mateur weather forecaster. There the residence of Joseph Dorn, 120 was a light frost Oct. 30, but the N Story-st, about 7 o'clock last weather bureau said it was not of hight when naptha fumes in the

Hall, 9th and Racine Sts., returned to the barns in about 10 Members of the Christian Endeavor en Booyah, Wed. nite at the By Walter Smolinski. Everymeeting in Milwaukee this week Golden Eagle. body welcome. Hot time! | lat Tony's Log Cabin.

FIND SMALL TOWNS HOLDING OWN IN **POPULATION GAINS**

Outagamie - co Municipalities Experience Good

Madison -(P)- The majority of Wiscensin's small towns are holding their own in the race for population, according to a study of 1930 census

"Insofar as present trends can be projected into the future, small towns will continue for some time to be important distributors of stap'e merchandise for most people do not go long distances to buy such wates." Prof. Doering said.

Towns from 4 '6' to 11,900 in popdation are making substantial progress and cities over 11,000 have ar wn faster than the average incorporated community in the state, of the villages from 500 to 4,000 are barely halling their own. Figury- ight villages in the 199 to

To class, reported decreases in population amounting to 117 per cent for the entire group: 61 reported increases amounting to 13.4 per cent tion change for all communities in 21 per cent. The net increase in cities and

lages by population groups over 500 follows: Eco to 1700-19 per cent; 1.000 to 1.500-63 per cent; 1500-2,000 4 per cent; 2 f.0 to 2,500 4.2 3,000 to 3,510-7,9 per cent; 3,500 to 6.000 to 7.000-11 S per cent; 8,000 to 19.4 per cent; 10,000 to 11,000-24.8 per cent; 12,000 to 14,000 48.7 per cent; 16,000 to 18,000-\$5.7 per cent; 29,000 to 25,000-38 7 per cent; 25,000 to 39 000 00 per cent; 30,000 to 35,000 -152 per dent: 35,000 to 40,000-16.6 per cent: 40,000 to 45,000-209 per

The smallest county seats had a one, the percentages of decreases for incorporated villages and cities are Douglas, S.7; Bayfield, 33 4; Ashland, 7.7; Sawyer, 73; Rusk, 4.2; Pierce, 4.5: and Clark, 1.1. The other section comprises incor-

porated communities in a number of counties extending diagonally from Grant and Lafayette to Calumet-co These decreases were: Grant, 39 Lafayette, SS: Iowa, SS; Sauk, 9,9; Juneau, 2.4; Wanshara, 3.3; Mar-Barvelona, Spain- A petition on quette 1.9; Green Lake, 2.6; Calumet Cities and villages along Lake

Michigan made the most substantial gamie, Dane, Waukesha, and Vilascos, however, enjoyed the same dis-

CAR OWNERS MAY APPLY FOR 1932 LICENSES

Thousands of owners of motor cars in Outagamie-co are receiving women who distinguish themselves." plied for any time after Oct. 31, According to the new law, application may be made after Oct. 31 by Feb. 1. Previously, March 15

cerses by Feb. 1, is a fine not to Puris-J. Joseph Renaud. author. exceed \$100 not less than \$10. Added penalty for viciation of this previ-

sion is a fine not to exceed \$200and the Jones'. He looked through the in fees for heavier cars. Automo-Attention is called to the increase in the next ten on the estate of bies weighing between 4,000 and 4,-30 the mids must carry licenses cost-

The new plates are blue numerals of the state is shalled out in full on it ease it botters has been dis-Doorn, Holland-The machine age continued. The new plates are much

NO REHEARINGS NEEDED IN OLD AGED CASES

age rensian cases on the lists in Ouragemin co on Jan. 1, 1932, as a London-Arr nors jury has de-result of the new law requiring that for that the Nov F. W. C. Wool- persons receiving such aid shall Itt stored I assield, was "post turn over to the county the properses define evil start had list his to they possess, according to Counfairs in G lead beliate curse to Judge Fred V. Helnemann. Re-tor r le wife and children. He centras will be made in Winnebago. He cearings will be made in Winnebago-Relial chur 's surg at a sementy- was four i ust hywated in the windr- co, alo ming to Judge D. E. Mi-'Donald of the Winnebage-co court. New York - The mover was love essary here, Judge Heinemann said. The relearings will not be necbreause this county has always follarred the practice of having those nos in tonn tishing Mr. Walker, county of any gyoperty they pos-

> NAPTHA FUMES IGNITE basement were ignited by a hot water heater. No serious damage Free Farewell Party at Al's resulted and the fire department

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Group Expected to Make **Demands** on Congress Which Meets Week Later

Madison -(P) - Preceding the convening of congress by only a month, the sixty-fifth annual conculture and politics.

L. J. Taber, master of the organization, has announced that the on the vital problems of farm demands upon the next congress.

The Grange is expected to renew its plea for the export debenture plan and to make demands for a tax adjustment and reductions. Mr. Taber also said that the convention will pronounce its verdict partner reached the best result. on the federal farm board's pro-

The convention-the first in Wisconsin and the first in the middle west since 1919-will draw delegates from all parts of the nation, especially from the Atlantic seaboard where the organization has its greatest membership. Several state Grange organizations in Massachusetts plan to come to the convention by bus while others have announced plans for special trains. Master Taber will read his annual address to the convention on

the opening day. It will follow a roll call of officers and of states and an address of welcome by Albert Schmedeman, mayor of Madison. Fred Brenckman, Washington representatives, will give his annual report on Nov. 12 and in the evening Dean Chris Christensen of the University of Wisconsin collège of agriculture will deliver an address devoted to the problems of coopera tive marketing.

be bestowed the third day of the convention. On that day, too, governor Philip LaFollette, for many years a member of the Grange, will deliver an address. The annual convocation of the Assembly of Demeter will be held Saturday morning, Nov. 14 and a banquet will be given by the Madison Association of Commerce in the evening at which Dr. Glenn Frank, president of the University of Wisconsin, will de-

The Grangers will attend church n a body on Nov. 15 and will also conduct the annual Grange memorial service under the direction of the Rev. W. W. Deal, chaplain of the National Grange.

Some 3.000 initiates are expected for the conferring of the seventh degree, highest in Grange ritualism. Reports of state Granges, speeches by officers of state and national organization, sightseeing trips, the annual conference of state masters, and the election and installation of officers for the ensuing year will occupy the Grangers during the second week of the convention

SLAYER OF EX-SHERIFF

Rapid City, S. D.—(49)—James T. Lawton, 31, slayer of former Sheriff William Baken here Oct. 19, was sentenced early Monday to life imprisonment in the state penitentiary at Sioux Falls.

Lawton was sentenced by Judge R. Hanley at 3 o'clock a. m. after being brought to Rapid City from Deadwood under cover of darkness Under guard, he left for the peni tentiary before daybreak.

Lawton had been held in Deadwood since his arrest and confession last Thursday night. He was returned and sentenced here at the night session because of numerous threats against the prisoner's life.



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Although the object of Contract; bidding is reaching the best bid in the combined hands, the best bid does not necessarily mean a game hid Players who despise partial

"We might just as well try for able anyway," is the philosophy of vention of the National Grange here failure. A part-score is a very valu- opening bid has definitely marked Nov. 11 to 20 is expected to be of able asset, not appreciated at its true the Ace of diamonds in his hand. special significance to both agri- worth by most players of Contract. Therefore, he can lead clubs but Duplicate play, based upon the comout in startling relief the "game King of clubs and followed with a bidder" as opposed to those who small diamond upon which North Grangers will take definite stands value their hands at their actual pos- played the King and East won with sibilities, rather than on the basis of legislation and will make specific tial foundation than unfounded op-

Recently, at Atlantic City, the test of accurate bidding. This is the way in which Mr. Richard Frey, a New York Contract player, and his

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The Bidding: (Figures after bids in table refer to numbered explanatory para-

1	graphs.)			
-	East	South	West	North
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	1NT	24 (3)	200	Pass
5	Pass	3 🚓	Pass	Pass
-	Pass(4)	-		

The fifth and sixth degrees will 1-East and West were using the "One over One," a variation of the Culbertson Approach - Forcing System. South felt reasonably sure that West would respond to the Opening bid of one in the lowest ranking suit.

-An optimistic distributional bid. -South now enters the bidding, as East's response, while using the

"One over One" convention, has disclosed a minimum hand.

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to double, but West's responses have shown nothing that might aid in the defeat of the contract.

spade. East won with the Ace and immediately returned the suit. South played the King. It was, of course, game, partner; we are not vulner apparent to South that the Dummy once from the Dummy. Accepting parison of each board a match, brings the facts, South then laid down the the Ace. East then led the Queen of ; hopes which have no more substan- hearts, which South won with the King, following with the Queen of diamonds and the Knave hearts which was overtaken by the hand below afforded an interesting Ace in the North hand. The last trump was led from the Dummy and their service rates and, in place the Ten of trumps finessed. West of appropriation of direct taxes, the was now thrown in the lead with a spade and on the tenth round he led the Ten of hearts. South trumped: with the eight of clubs, and placed East in the lead with his last diamond, thereby making the twelfth and thirteenth tricks for his contract of three-odd, a score of 60 tricks and

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100 for honors, the best score justi-

In responding to partner's Take out Double when the hand contains not more than 1-3 honor-tricks, a least the Knave, should be bid in preference to any five-rard minor. However, a six-card minor should

be shown in preference to a weak four-card major.

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41 Added To Personnel By Service Body

Madison -(P)- Acting under the authority of the 1931 law which gave In the play, West opened a small it broad regulating powers the Public Service commission in the last few months has taken on 41 new employes, added two new departments and, according to Secretary William Dineen has increased the work of

utility regulation three fold. The ultimate cost of the added a tivity will be more than \$500,000 annually, as compared with an annual appropriation of \$180,000 last given its predecessor, the old railroad commission

The new statutes provide that the expense involved in the enlarged field of regulation will be borne chiefly by the utilities companies which are regulated. They in turn, be permitted to include such increased expenditures ultimately are to be borne by utility consum

While the procedure for the functioning of the new law has been established, the theory and practice of are in jeopardy in a suit brought by the Wisconsin Telephone company attacking its constitutionality The Dane-co circuit court ruled that the Public Service commission cannot legally decide when a utility

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shall or shall not, in the public in DEMAND GUINEA PIGS terest, pay the costs of investigations. That was held to be the duty of the legislature and the issue is to be fought out in the supreme court,

Inquiry disclosed that if the new izw is not remedied or upheld the

propriations. One of the new departments is the division of finance and accounts which audits the books of utilities and their holding companies, handies utility securities, issues and handles classification of accounts.

Three special utility investigators ere employed in this department at daily galaries of \$24.75, \$21.31 and \$19.75 respectively. There are six senior accountants at \$3,000 a year; one at \$2,700; three junior accounts at \$1,800 and two at \$1,560.

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